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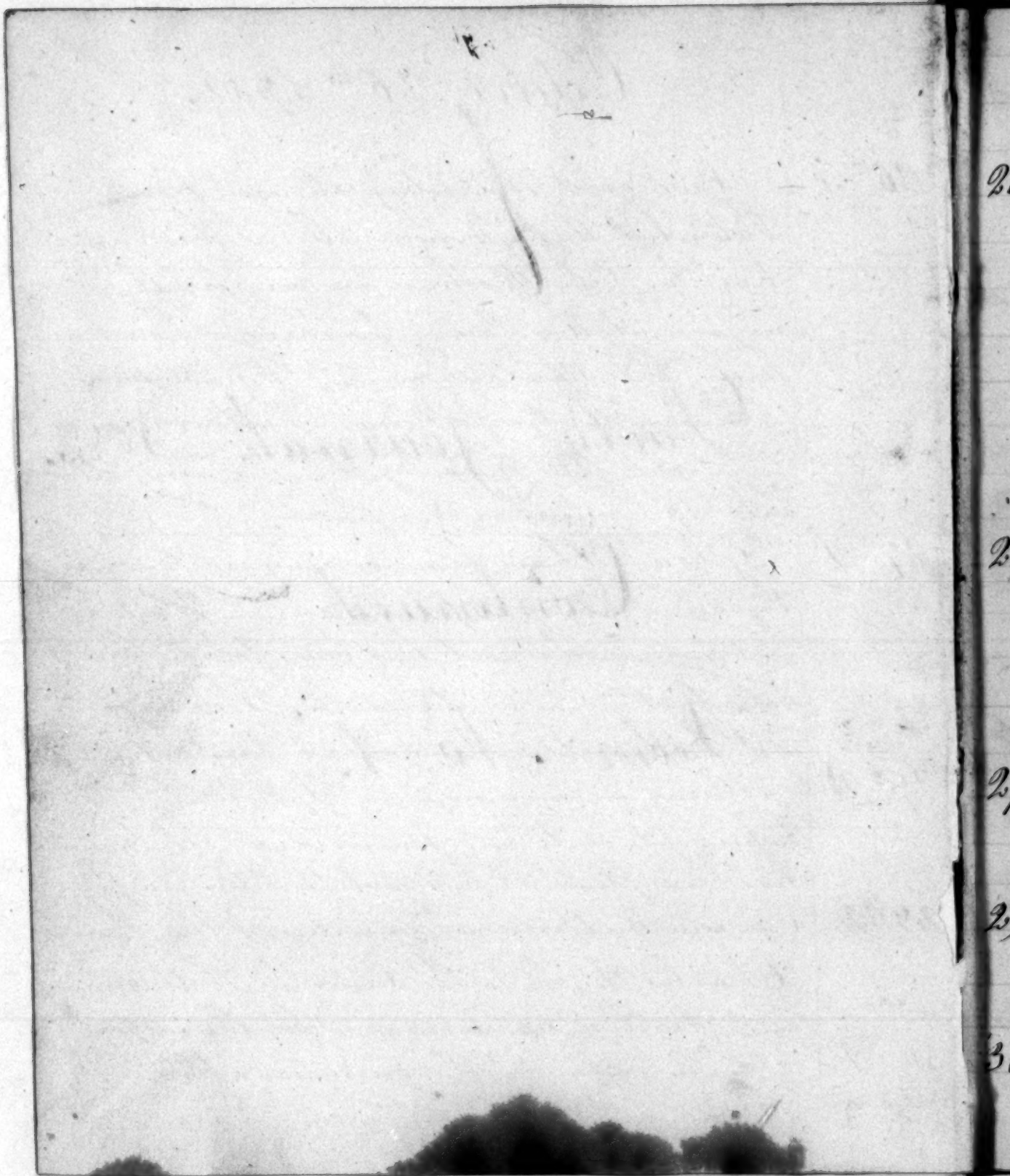
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October 26th 1932.

26th F Our good Ministry returned from Watervliet this afternoon, all in their usual health. Our Brethren are very busily engaged, at the Barn, framing a hovel, and fixing the yard and so on. I have been pruning the Grape Vines; Weather uncommon cold, the Mercury this morning stood only 19 degrees above (zero). —

27th S Giles and I have been covering our tender Vines, and cutting slips and so on. Weather not quite so cold as it has been for two or 3 days past, wind in the south, The health of the Church is very good at present. —

28th B Nothing uncommon, in a Spiritual ^{line}, has taken place to my knowledge. The weather has been pleasant, but cool thro the day. —

29th Mo. Our ~~own~~ Brethren are ⁱⁿ business at the Barn Charles I goes to the Cider mill this morning. Weather has been good for business.

30 F I have been to Washington after

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shingle. There has a load of Visitors arrived at the Office, from the South Family at Waterliet. Our Brethren raise the hovel this day. The weather has been pleasant for business. Jonathan W and Deacon Stephen M. set out about noon to day for New-York.

31st W I set out this morning for Petersburgh after a load of Broomhandles. The Brethren work at the hovel and leveling the Barnyard and so on. The weather is very pleasant in the day time, but cold and frosty at night. Our Indian Summer appears to have commenced for it is so smoky that ^{one} can design clearly but a few rods.

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- 1st F. The weather continues quite smoky with a South wind. Those Visitors from Waterliet have been here visiting to day.
- 2nd F. The smoke has very much disappeared with

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a Northwest wind. I begin to plough a little in the garden to set out some Grape Vine roots that I got of Burton Hammond in Berlin yesterday. We also get in our Cabbage, and bury some in the garden for keeping thro winter. The Brethren begin to cover over the fresh meat vault with dirt. The weather has been excellent for business for several days past —

3rd S. We begin to move our onions in to the cellar. The Brethren pretty much finish levelling the dirt in the Dooryard round the above Vault. Nathan Hindell arrived here this day from Harvard —

Giles has been ploughing part of the day with the Black horses in the garden

4th D. Weather warm and pleasant for the season. The weather has been foggy and misty together with some rain. Our Spiritual gift has been about the same as usual —

5th M. The gardeners have been spreading the dung and ploughing the garden. The rest

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of the Brethren have been about their usual buisness at the Barn, and getting out dung and so on. The weather has been cloudy and smoky, but pleasant for buisness, we have had two teams in the garden this afternoon ploughing.

6th T. The weather has been rainy, and uncomfortable for buisness. It began to freeze a little upon the Mountain towards night.

of the off^{rs} P C and B L together with a number of Boys have been after a load of turnips.

I have finished spreading the dung and ploughing the garden. Giles has been to work with the farmers getting out dung. The first Order brought 7 loads of hog dung on to the onion bed this season.

The weather has been quite cloudy and growing cold fast. Nothing more of moment.

8th T We finish getting the onions into the cellar P C set out for Hendbrook this morning. The weather has been pleasant but cool.

9th T We have weighed off our cheese, we have

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made this Season, 4598 lb, we have
eat of the new since we commenced making
300 lb. we have of Old cheese now on
hand 189 lb. We have also made 891
lb of butter this season. The milk
is hereafter to be strained and kept in
the house. The weather has been ple-
asant for business, Giles, and the Boys,
in general are at the barn to work
I have pretty much finished gardening
for this season. The ground froze
nearly two inches thick last night.

10th S Our Brethren have been to work finishing off
the dooryard round the cellar, I have been
setting out some vines and so on, the weather
has been very comfortable for business.

11th D Brother Rufus and Sister Abigail
attended our forenoon meeting. They also read
a letter from Southern Union, sent to
Millon now deceased. Our gift about as
usual. Weather pleasant and fair.

12th Wc. The Brethren begin to heap the wood on

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the Mountain Gile and the four largest Boys go and help. I have been with a pair of horses drawing the Old wood in round home, the small boys help me, The weather has been pleasant,

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T.

I have been drawing old wood out of the lots The Brethren have pretty much finished heaping the logs on the Mountain, however they talk of cutting more, Jethro T and William Peterson, have gone with two more of the first Order Brethren after super steams The weather has been quite pleasant for business, this evening it is quite cool with a strong northwest wind, Benjamin L with some of the small Boys has been getting the manure from the Sisters necessary and so on —

14th W.

Benjamin L set out off this morning for Albany, The Brethren in general have gone to cutting more wood, I have just made a beginning at making Bushes. The Earth begins to whiten a little

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15th P.

with repeated flouries, snow, weather quite like Winter, ground frozen —
Weather remains quite cold. The mercury stands at noon tide 28 degrees above (Zero)
The luncheon in general has been pretty much the same as that of yesterday
Benjamin, returns, and those who have been after pipe stems return with a fine lot. I have been to work in the shop,

16th P.

Our Brethren have finished the wood on the mountain, that is cutting and heaping
I have been to work in the shop, and helping pack away the cheese and so on

The whole Family was called together about 7 o'clock this evening for the purpose of being spoken to, in relation to collecting a donation to send to the Cape De Vena Islands, to help the poor Inhabitants, they have had no rain for three years, and many of Islanders have already starved to death, Brother Rufus attends, and urges the necessity of our being more saving

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and prudent of the good things that God hath blessed us with. Nathan Kindell also attends.

17th S. The Brethren have been drawing some old wood, and mending the Gristmill dam and so on, the weather has been quite beautiful for business, much warmer than it has been for several days past. It commences raining this evening.

18th D. Nothing extraordinary, to my knowledge has taken place this day. The weather has been quite warm, rainy and wet.

19th W. The weather has ^{been} passable for business, tho it is quite muddy under foot, Nathan Kindell, set out this morning for home Brother Seth, is also going with him to regulate their schools, and so on. The Brethren have been to work fixing the old string ^{of} aqueduct, to convey water from the brook to the barn. the well we fear will be insufficient, for barn use.

20th T. It commenced raining last evening

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and has continued to rain all night and it has been stormy a considerable part of the forenoon to day it has snowed considerable with all rest. It has been growing cold all day the ground is now considerably frozen. Our Brethren have killed their winter's beef as bad as the weather has been.

21st W.

I set off this morning for Petersburg after a load of Broomhandles, C S and P E goes down to Everest store after tripe. The weather has been quite cold.

22nd T

The weather is much warmer, and considerable rainy. The Brethren have been setting and fixing the meat and preparing the donation to carry to the river, to send to the Cape De Vard Islands, I returned about middle of this afternoon with the handles.

23rd F

There was 3 Waggon's set off this morning for Hudson, with the aforesaid donation. It has not stormed much, but it is

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extremely muddy under foot, I have been to work in the shop.

24th S. It has been snowing considerable this evening, Our Brethren returned from Hudson about 6 o'clock this evening. The farmers have been doing up their choaxes here and there, as the going is so bad to work teams.

25th D The weather has been about the same as that of yesterday. Nothing uncommon of a spiritual nature, has taken place to my knowledge.

26th M. Our Teams have not been from home to day the going is so bad. The Boys have been to work in the dooryard sawing wood, I have been in the shop.

27th T. The two horse teams have been after straw, the rest of the Farmers have been fixing for killing hogs to morrow. The weather for several days past has been quite too warm for Butchering. However the First Order have killed hogs to day.

28th W. We have been killing Our hogs. The

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weather has been comfortable for business
the too warm for Butchering. The
Mercury has stood from 40 to 45
degrees above (Zero). No accident has
happened to my knowledge.

29th

T

The two horse teams have been after
straw. The rest of us have been to work
salting the Pork and chopping the
link meat and so on. Our hogs
averaged, 419, total 6,295 pounds
of Pork. The weather has been much
like that of yesterday, warm and
pleasant. Constant M. has been
to the second Family on a visit.

30th

F

The weather has been quite rainy
and uncomfortable, however, we have
filled our sausages, and the Sisters have
washed up the Butchering clothes.
Philip and I have been helping them.
Our hogs have eaten the year past 400
bushels of corn. we have two barrels and a half of fatty.
We have all gone thro' this dangerous

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job of Butchering, and no one has got hurt in any way to my knowledge, but have all been under a blessing both Brethren and Sisters, and kept a pleasant good union, one with another in general.

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S Winter has commenced in name, and in reality. It rained the greater part of last night, but began to freeze early this morning, soon after breakfast the rain turned into snow, and it has snowed and blown from the Northwest the greater part of the day, however there is no great depth on the ground yet. The thermometer stood at 30 this morning, but before night, fell down within 20 degrees of zero.

2nd

D. Nothing very uncommon, but a gradual increase of the gifts of God, and many speak their good faith and so on, We Singers attend our quarterly singing meeting.

3rd

W. Giles Cherry has begun to help fix

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up things pertaining to the school, to
be ready to commence on Wednesday -
The Farmers begin to tramp out the
Barley, the Thermometer stood yester
day morning at only 7 degrees above
(Zero) This morning it was up to about
30 above, It rained some last night
which has formed a light scale of ice
upon the surface of the ground -

4th

T. The weather has been very much like
that of yesterday; comes Sam & Ben
H. have been turning broom and brush
handles for a day or two past -

5th

W. The Boys school commenced this morning
There is about 45 scholars. I have learnt
this day, that, two of the Youth at the
second Family, went off to the World
last Monday morning, Harrison Lockwood
and Dwight Balcock, The former
about 20, the later about 17 years of age.

6th

T. The weather has been very much alike
for several days past, cloudy, and coolish.

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the thermometer from 25 to 35. The
Oxteam has been drawing old wood, the
Horses have tramping Barley and soon.
I have been in the shop to work at bushes.

17th F. The two horse teams have been after straw.
The weather much the same as it has been
for some days past, nothing more of moment.

8th S. It has been quite rainy the most of the
day, it is now quite muddy and bad getting
about, not much done out of doors this
day, shop work goes on as usual.

9th D. The Gift this forenoon, was pointed
by against Dogs and cats. This after
noon The Ministry attend meeting with
us, and give us a watch word, that we may
be prepared to clean up inwardly before
a great while, The weather has been
quite misty the greater part of the day.

10th Th. Jethro has this day given up, having
any overnight in relation to the hogs.
The weather warm, and muddling pleasant.
John Dean and Charles F. Proffman

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11th

T.

Nothing importance to write, all matters appear to be in their usual prosperity.

12th

W.

The weather has been wet, and unpleasant for business, the greatest part of the day.

13th

T.

This ^{day} has been appointed by the Governor of this State as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. Believers improve, as a day suitable for sacrificing all that's wrong and cleaning up both inwardly and outwardly, in a good degree. The weather has been cloudy with a little snow.

14th

T.

The weather has been quite warm, for the time of year, also wet and muddy. Our business is pretty much the same as it has been. The Farmers work at the Barleys.

15th

S.

The weather the same as yesterday - work pretty much the same also.

16th

D.

The weather has been quite foggy. Nothing of much importance now. The gift for us now is to labour for Repentance, this I

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believe the Family in general are laboring to gain in reality, a very solemn feeling appears to pervade with many —

17th Mo.

There has as much as 6 or 7 inches of snow fallen this day, and is now snowing fast 9 o'clock in the evening —

19th S.

of snow

It has continued snowing the greater part of the day, there has rising of 20 inches fallen. I have been helping split out Bannet stuff, and some for hats —

19th W.

Nothing uncommon, the Brethren commence getting wood from the mountain, and so on, weather growing quite cold, or beginning to freeze, I might say.

20th S.

The weather has been pleasant for business, Brethren draw wood and some good sleighing —

21st S.

It is now good sound Winter weather, only 6 degrees above (zero), The farmers are fixing their teams and so on —

22nd S.

The Teams have all been drawing wood weather clear and cold, good for business —

23rd D.

I cannot say that there is nothing

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uncommon in the Family now, For the
gifts of God have never flowed so freely as
at the present time, the power and gift
of God in souls has evidently been
increasing for several weeks past.

24th Mo. The weather has been quite pleasant
One horse team been to Washington
after barrels.

The Ministry set out this morn-
ing for Waterville.

25th T. The weather has been quite pleasant, tho
quite thawing. We have been attending
to the duties of of the day.

26th W. The Brethren have been drawing wood
It begins to storm some this evening,
wind southeasterly.

27th Th. It has been quite stormy the greater part
of the day, raining and freezing as it falls
not much business done out doors.

28th F. The weather has been quite cool but
pleasant for business.

29th S. The weather has been very pleasant

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30th D

for buisness, The Mercury has been from 24 to 30 degrees above (Zero).—

The weather has been very pleasant, and so have the Brethren and Sisters. The gift of songs has greatly increased within a few weeks past. There has been nearly 60 new songs given in this Order now within about two months past. The principal part of these are verses and Hymns.

31st M.

The Farmers kill "Beef" this morning. The weather has been thawing with a south wind. The shop workmen have been this afternoon to rolling wood at the south mill.

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1st J.

The weather has been quite wet and raining the sleighing pretty much broken up chouring has been the principal work of the ^{day} I think and so on.

2nd W.

The weather remains quite mild, but very dull weather for buisness, I understand that the

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Deacons have sold our right and title to the Has
saw Farm, reserving the pine timber.

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3rd T. The weather about the same as it has been, not
much teaming going on, on the account the
sleighing is pretty much gone. The Mercury
has ranged from 30 to 40 now for some time.

4th T. The weather is remarkable warm for the
season, The Mercury has been from 40 to
50 degrees above (zero). Philip C has been
to Lenox with a load of flower to sell
the going is so bad at present, that the
teams have to lay by pretty much.

5th S. The weather has been like the warmest
part of April, the Thermometer has
been up to 62 degrees above (zero) 60 is
temperate Summer weather, this is warm
weather out of season. As to work, it
remains about as it has been for several
days past, Shop workmen find plenty of
business, out workmen find plenty of chores.

6th D. Calvin Green came and attended our after
noon meeting, and stays untill afternoon

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union at evening. Sarah Anna Lewis went to the sick room last evening, as her old side complaint is getting to be quite bad. We have had some showers from the Northwest this day. The thermometer has stood from 47° to 50 thro the day.

17th W. The weather has been growing more cold not much teaming done at present on account of the going —

18th F. The weather quite pleasant, In the morning the thermometer stood at about 20 degrees above (Zero) in the middle of the day 30.

Phillip C got his foot hurt yesterday by a horse stepping on it, so that he has been quite lame to day.

19th W. The weather remains much the ^{same} as that of yesterday. Henry Youngs, Come here ~~day~~ yesterday to learn George C about shoemaking we expect he will work here thro the Winter.

20th F. Sarah Anna Lewis remains in the second house yet, tho I believe she is some better. P.C. has been to carry a load of Sisters round the hollow

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on the hubs this afternoon for their health, (I suppose)
The weather is quite moderate, but no snow. yet
the Thermometer has been from 30 to 34 above zero
The Farmers have been getting out dung. —

11th P. The weather has been very cold, The mer-
cury was two degrees below zero this morning
and has not been higher than three above
any part of the day, The Farmers have
been getting out dung —

12th S The Mercury has been as high as 20 degrees
above zero some part of the day, but now
about the same as has been for several
days past. Nothing new to my knowledge

13th D Sarah & L, goes into the House to
mating this morning and stays untill
after union. Then returns back to the sick
Room again, As to our Spiritual gift, it
has been full muling thro the day.
Weather cold and pleasant. —

14th M The weather has been cloudy and cold, The
Younger part of the Brethering in
general go and help the First Order men

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down their raft of wood which is built on
mountain, The school Boys also are taken
up to see the sight, I understand.

15th T Philip C has been to Chatham after
wheat, Jethro T, and Theodore L,
set off this morning in company with some
of the First Order for Washington to cut
and saw timber, for the tax House -
weather cloudy and cool the greatest
part of the day, begins to snow towards night.

16th W. It rains some this morning, no snow to do
any good, C S has been this afternoon after
a load of straw, nothing else of moment.

17th T The weather was quite cold this morning
thermometer 2 degrees below (zero). P C has
been after ~~some~~ wheat C S has been drawing
straw, other work as common.

18th T Weather more moderate, yet cool, Our Brethren
that have been to Washington, return
home this evening, all hearty and well
they say, nothing more of moment.

19th S The weather colder than it has been before

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this Season, the Mercury was 5 degrees below
(Zero) this morning. O I has been after
straw, other work goes on as usual I believe
D. The weather has been growing more mild
thro' the day. This evening the thermom-
eter is up to 33 degrees above (Zero) -
We have had a very comfortable gift in our
spiritual devotions this day, however
it has not, ^{been} as powerful, as we have felt
sometimes, but perhaps as profitable -

21st

M. Elder Brother, and Daniel M have begun
to cut alders in the swamp, The horse
teams have been drawing wood from
the swamp. The Thermometer has
been up to 43 degrees above (Zero) -
Amos S, has this afternoon launched
a cast iron hand sled, The Ox team
has been on the Mountain after wood.

22nd

S. The weather is, and has been for some time
very remarkable for January. The
Thermometer has been to day from 46 to 50
degrees above (Zero) warm enough for the

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middle of April. We have no snow as yet
very unfavorable weather for business.
23rd H Charles & Philip O set off this morning
for Savoy in ^{my} company with Jonathan
Hood, after ash timber. Weather is much
the same as that of yesterday.

24th S. Nothing uncommon, the weather remains
quite mild, but no sleighing.

25th S The Farmers have been getting out dung.

26th S Our Brethren that have been to
Savoy, return this afternoon, with
3 loads of ash timber. The ^{weather} is much
colder than it has been for several
days past. The Family is in a middling
state of health.

27th D The weather has been quite pleasant.
We have enjoyed our usual gift in
our devotional exercises, all things appear
to be calm and peaceable as far as I have
knowledge. Sarah & L remains under
the Physicians care tho She goes to the Shop.

28th M. Weather clear and cold, but good

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for buisness, if we only had a good coat of snow upon the ground.

at P and T, L, have been on the mountain after wood. Shop buisness goes on as usual —

29th F. P C has been after wheat, C S after straw
Weather growing more mild, other buisness about as usual, The Shop workmen make a general turn out to rolling wood this afternoon, and so on —

30th W. The thermometer has been up to 40 degrees above (zero) looks likely for rain, this is a singular January. The Ox team has been trucking ^{wood} off of the mountain.

31st S To our great satisfaction we find this morning that there has considerable snow fallen during the night and is still falling quite fast. it stops storming about noon, the snow is about 9 inches deep. The teams have been after wood this afternoon, to break the roads, and so on —

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- The sleighing is now good for business, and business appears to be going on briskly. The thermometer was 2 degrees below (zero) The weather has been quite fair and pleasant. The horse teams have drawn 6 loads of wood a piece from the mountains.
- 2^d S The Mercury was 6 degrees below (zero) this morning, however the weather has been good for business. The teams are all engaged drawing wood.
- 3^d D The Ministry return home from Water vliet yesterday. For to day there is nothing uncommon to mention. Weather fair and pleasant. Tho quite cool with a North west wind. It is now a general time of health with but few exceptions some colds and the like.
- 4th M The weather remains quite good for business.
- 5th T. We have been rolling wood this afternoon weather still. Have some for business. We have an opportunity this evening of hearing a couple of letters read, one from Union Village Ohio the other from Port Barz.

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Our buisness is pretty much the same as it has been for some time past — both in doors and out —

6th W. It has been quite snowy the greater part of the day, however the teams have been once a piece. The thermometer has stood at about 30 degrees above (zero) In the latter part of the day it grows cold fast.

7th S. The Mercury is down within one degree of (zero) this morning, and has not been higher than 6 above any part of the day. It has probably been as tedious weather to be out in, as any we have had this season, on account of a very strong wind that has blown from the Northwest steadily thro' the day however the teams have been up the mountain once or twice a piece after wood.

8th S. Our Horse teams pretty much finish drawing the small wood, The weather has been quite pleasant for buisness.

9th S. The thermometer has stood at about 30 degrees above (zero) cloudy thro' the day.

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Peter Long goes out of the Boys Order, into the House to live, Sarah Jane Rea and Jane Peterson also comes out of the Girls Order, into the House to live. — Nothing more of worth mentioning. —

10th D. The Ministry have been here the most part of the day, they signify to us, that they are well satisfied with the gift they feel here, and caution^{us} furthermore, to be careful, that we do not lose those precious Gifts that God has blest us with, but labor to proffit by every gift that is given. The weather has been pleasant, but warm and thawy. —

11th Mo There was 6 of our Brethren set off this morning for Kapaau to cut pine timber they expect to be gone over night, (viz) L. S. B. L. C. S. P. C. H. H. O. H.

The weather has been more cool. —
12th F. It has been striving to rain all this morning. however it freezes fast as it falls

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thus it has become quite icy, in the after part of the day it turns more to snow, Our Brethren who have been to Kappa return about 4 o'clock this afternoon having had, good luck —

13th W.

It has been snowing the greater part of day, It has been as windy and tedious a day as any we have had this season and, I guess more so. Peter Long went into the shoemakers Shop last Monday morning, to learn the business of making of making shoes

There has been no learning business done to day — Lewis Long a boy that has been in the shoemakers shop for some time past came out last Monday morning for the present

14th T.

The weather has been very tedious the forepart of the day, but more comfortable towards night, and so on

15th F.

C. S. and P. C. set off for Kinderhook this morning after plaster, The mechanic

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19th 33

is have been rolling wood all the forenoon
A B, T & I have been drawing wood off of
the mountain, Weather pleasant for
business —

16th

S B & I and two Sisters have been to Jameses
to carry some provisions. I have also
been to Casraan to carry some Boys
to see their relations, and soon —

14th

D. The weather has been quite pleasant
The weather has been quite warm and
pleasant. Nothing uncommon has
taken place to my knowledge —

15th

M The snow appears to be going off quite
fast, Philip, C. G. C. R. B. and
S. A. L. have been riding out this
afternoon for their health or releas
ment. Nothing more of moment —

19th

S The weather warm and pleasant

20th

W The Ox team has finish'd drawing wood
and it is all rolled up this afternoon
The two horse teams also set off for
Laroy this morning after ash timber

Giles et goes with Philip for a little out
let from school. The weather has
been quite warm until about noon
when the wind shifted in to the north-
west, and soon began to freeze.

I have been to the Ministry^{shop} to carry
some bushes, and some Bo., Sp. &c.

21st S. The weather has been much cooler than
it was yesterday. Brother Seth arrived
yesterday, accompanied by two Breth-
ren from New Enfield, New Hampshire.
Our Brethren that have been to Savoy
also reached home about 7 o'clock in the
evening. I have been helping G. H.
plain some basket stuff at the machine
shop.

22nd S. The weather has been much the same as
it was yesterday. Aaron B. and I have
been down to the hill place to cut a little
chestnut timber and so on.

23rd S. Those two Brethren that come with Brother
or Seth from New Enfield, have been

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hire this afternoon a visiting. Their names are as follows, James Jewett and Joseph Garland. The weather has been quite pleasant, business going about as usual.

24th D

The weather has been quite pleasant

25th Mo.

The Mercury was 4th degrees below zero this morning, and has remained quite cold thro' the day.

26th T.

Weather more pleasant P C and T L. set off this morning for Saxon. Job set off this morning for Green Bush with 4 fat Oxen that the Deacons have engaged to a man there for 500 Dollars.

27th W.

Thermometer stood this morning two degrees above zero, and has been quite cold and blustering thro' the day.

Our Ox team has been drawing wood for the First Order for several days past and still continues at that business.

Shop^{business} is going on about as usual.

28th T.

The weather was one degree warmer this morning than it was yesterday.

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morning, and the day has been very pleasant in general. Philip C and Theodore L returned from Savor this afternoon with some ash timber. Charles S, P. B. P. T. and S. A. L. has been riding out for health today, I trust they overhauled it, for they look'd a much better countenance when they returned, than when they set off. Fine weather for business

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1st P. The weather has been quite stormy Jonathan W. and Job have returned from Gumbush, they have received their pay for the two yoke of Oxen 600 Dollars —

2nd S. It storm'd some this morning, however not so much, but what our horse teams have been out after bark, and cobs &c I have also been out 5 or 6 miles

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with the Boys for a sleigh ride.

The weather especially this afternoon has been extremely windy and cold and the light snow which came yesterday and last night, has been whirling in the air to that degree, that it has been impracticable for a person to be out door long at a time without suffering. Philip C returned from Kapan about half past 4 (P.M.) with his chin and both ears considerably frozen. This evening at about 7 o'clock the Mercury was 6 degrees below zero and the wind blowing like a hurricane, comparatively speaking, the wind has carried off a great portion of our south boxel roof. We have omitted having meeting this evening, and also our quarterly washing, in consequence of the weather.

3rd

D

The weather has been quite cool, but pleasant. I understand there has been some change made this day in

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the lot of Elders at the Hill Family—
The Elders Brother has been released, and moved
down to the Second Family James Bosh
of who has lived with the Elder brother
William; is now first, and Josiah Buder
who has been living at the Second Family
goes on to the hill to live with Elders
Brother James. this is put down as I
have heard it— We attend our general

4th Me

There was 5 of our Brethren set off for Was-
hington this morning, in company with
as many or more of the First Order, they
expect to remain there cutting timber thro
the week, it is for the Fan House which
is to be built next season if nothing
hinders, Charles S. set off this morning
for Kaspar, to draw logs out to a mill
near by, and so remain there over night,
The mercury has been only 6 degrees above
(zero) also quite windy—

5th

T.

Philip C. and James Long set off for Kaspar

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this morn^g. The weather has been quite cool. Philip and Charles both returned this evening. they have finish'd getting the logs out to the mill, about 3 miles from the woods. Joseph Pating, one of ^{the} Trustees at Hancock was badly hurt by a limb falling from a tree, and striking him on the head. We learn that there was a man in Pittsfield killed this same day by the falling of a tree.

6th

W. Adonijah G. and I have been to Washington, to carry some provisions to the Brethren we find them all well and under a blessing and soon, upon our return this evening, we heard that Moral Baker ^{sen} cut his throat a little before twelve (A M) he made a large incision across his throat with a razor but did not open any one of the large arteries. Doctor right was sent for, but was absent Garret sowed up the wound. it was judged he bled a quart. it is quite evident that he committed the

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rash act in consequence of feeling horror
and torment, for his past conduct against
the way of God, and helping his wicked
son, Henry, to make all the trouble he
could, Weather pleasant

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T Our horse teams have been drawing bark
from Napau. I commence work in the shop
again, other business has gone on about as
usual. We learn that John Thurber
was found a few days ago, somewhere near
Platts store Stephen, Town, frozen to death.
The deceased, rejected the way of God
in the first gathering of the Church -
and has been a straggling vagabond
upon earth, ever since. Weather
mild, with a south wind

8th

F The horse teams have been after bark
Jethro D Owen H, and Peter L, return
from Washington this afternoon, they
have finished chopping. The teamsters
remain there to draw out.

9th

S. Charles S. has been to Washing^{ton} after

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some of the hands, The weather has been quite pleasant. Coachman Bales has been here to day, his stay is quite short, he came from Waterbury to bring Brother Rufus last Thursday, Aaron B and Daniel Bowler will stay at Washington with the Ox teams over the Sabbath.

Our school broke up yesterday.

10th D The weather has been quite warm, the sleighing appears to be a going fast. As to Spiritual labors, we are requested to labour for the gift of humiliation and Repentance.

11th Ms. Charles, Saml Theodore L, have both gone to Washington, to help finish drawing the timber out. There has two Brethren from Shirley been here to day, stayed ten minutes I guess, by the names of Daniel Willard and Bennet, something, I know not what.

The weather still continues warm, sleighing around here pretty much ruined for the present. Those two Brethren come last Saturday.

12th D The weather has been considerable

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wet an rainy. the snow has gone off fast.
Those two Brethren from Shirley set
out for home this afternoon with 100 chairs

13th W.

There was a light coat of snow fell upon
the Earth last night. The weather
to day has been quite windy and blus-
tering, tho not very cold. I & S has been
and still is to work at the machine
shop making a mill to cut tobacco.
The Boys are cutting wood in the
dooryard doing well.

14th T.

The weather has been quite thawing, the
snow is going off fast.

15th F.

C. & H. G. & L. B. & H. G. have
been taking a slight ride. I have finished
making bushes for this season. other
business goes on about as usual.

16th S.

The above load have been improving
this day to ride, instead of yesterday.
as stated above. The weather has been
quite pleasant and warm.

17th D.

Brother Rufus attended our forenoon

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meeting, and gave us much good counsel. We all feel quite a gift, in our meetings both to day and last night. There has been some triffling changes made in respect to sporting union, this falls out by upon the two Chambers in the house. It operates to mix up a little more &c.

The weather has been quite thawy.

18th M. The weather has been much the same as that of yesterday. Our Teams began to draw much sooner, I am engaged making a machine to sow garden seeds - and so on. Elfred Ruth has been here this afternoon. She came to the Brethren's ^{shop} and looked round there some.

19th T. The Brethren muck it some this morning, but soon give it over in consequence of bare grounds appearing so fast. The thermometer has been up to near 60 degrees, morn without measure.

20th W. It has ^{been} quite wet and raining the most part of the day.

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there has been but little business done out doors
the snow is pretty much gone, save the drifts &c.
Benjamin L is to work fixing the Ministerys
waggon box, to go upon springs.

21st T. The breaking up of winter appears to have commenced
in good earnest. Our brooks are now full to overflow-
ing. The Pigeons have been flying from the
north to the south very thick all day —
We have had two or three, what I call spring
showers, to day and this evening. I have been
to work at the Machine Shop turning
spokes and brush handles; I have nearly 2000
handles to turn. It now begins to be a
buring time of business.

22nd T. The weather has been quite warm and pleas-
ant, The Farmers have taken hold of
the wood in the dooryards and it goes off
fast I'll assure you, It is so muddy it is
not suitable to work the teams.

23rd S. The weather has been much the same as it
was yesterday, Work also the same.

24th D The weather has been quite pleasant

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I have nothing particular of a spiritual nature to mention.

25th M The Farmers have been getting out dung. Mechanical branches go on as usual. The weather has been pleasant, but not so warm, as it has been for two or three days past.

26th T The weather has been quite cool. Work has been going about as usual.

27th W The weather much the same as that of yesterday, and work also.

28th T Weather cold enough for January. Our horse teams have been to Chatham after Corn, on the hubs. I have been to work all the week turning brush handles.

29th F The weather grows more moderate.

30th S Our horse teams have been to Chatham after Corn. The First Order finish sawing their wood, or nearly so, the weather has been cool, Northwest wind.

31st D We attend the Funeral of Isaac

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Crouch, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, he
Deceased last night between 11 and 12 o'clock
The weather has been quite pleasant.

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M. Our horse teams have been after Corn
and cobs. The weather is quite smoky
and warm, ground dry enough to
begin to plough. The Ox team has
been getting out dung on to the great
Garden, other work has gone as usual.

2^d

T We commence our work in the Garden
ploughing and fixing for seed onions
The weather has been quite warm
and pleasant, for two days past
The Mercury has been between 60
and 70 degrees above (Zero). The Farm
ers begin upon their Oat sowing —

3^d

W. We have set out the white onions for
seed, and sown considerable early
kitchen sauce. Thermometer to 60

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The weather has been cloudy with a south wind, and some sprinkles of rain this afternoon.

4th T. The weather has been quite warm, The mercury up to 71 degrees above (Zero). It rained last night, so the ground is too wet to work, however we make our hot bed, and some such like chores.

5th F. The mercury has been between 40 and 50, finish ploughing the garden over once, ground too wet to sow, I have ^{been} breaking up some in the quince Orchard, and in the Peach Orchard for gooseberries and so on.

6th S. I have sowed our hot bed, Giles has been out with the Farmers, Weather pleasant,
14th D. Brother Rufus and Sister Asenath attended meeting with us this afternoon and gave us information of an important change that was made in the First Order this forenoon, The Elder brother

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John and Elder Sister Rachal have both several times requested to be released from the weight of burden and care, which they have borne in the Eldership, for more than 40 years. Their request was accordingly granted this forenoon. The Elder Brother is about 73, and the Eldersister about 70 years of age. Brother David Cheacham is placed as the Elder brother and Sister Olive as the Elder Sister. Daniel Boler, a young man about 29 years of age, and Betsey Bates a Woman about 35 years of age are placed to live with the above. The weather has been quite pleasant.

5th M I have been to work clearing. The weather is quite cool the ground wet no ploughing done this day.

9th T I have been to work in the shop. Weather more pleasant.

10th W The gardeners have sowed our scarlet Turnip

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Radish for seed, we sow it with a machine
The Farmers have been getting out dung
Weather has been quite pleasant. Our Brethren
begin last night to assist the Second Families
about washing with Mabel Baker.

14th F.

Jonathan W, and G. H. L. set out this
morning for New York. Henry Bennett
goes to see some steam works down that way
Philip C. has gone to the river to carry some
of their loading Peter L. goes out with him
for releasment. Giles and the Boys have
been helping setting out onions in the great
garden, I understand they have finished.
I have been uncovering some of our early
vines. Weather has been much more pleas-
ant part of the day, however there was
some spits of snow this morning, and looks
quite likely to rain towards night.

12th F.

Our ^{Br} Began this morning to saw their
wood. I harrowed a little in the garden
but it rained a little after dinner therefore
we leave working in the garden.

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The weather has been growing cooler towards night. Philip returned from Albany last night between 11 and 12 o'clock.

13th

S The weather has essentially changed since yesterday, It both snowed and rained last night, and the mountain tops look considerably whitened this morning, It has remained quite cold thro the day with a North west wind. I uncovered the sweet water Grape Vines yesterday. — however, It would have been better to have left them until this cold turn was over. The machine that we have been making for sowing garden seeds was pretty much finished this day.

14th

D. Moral Baker ^{being} Departed this life about 5 o'clock this morning, his conduct for several years past has been represented in this Journal and the number preceding it, heretofore, therefore I shall leave it for the present. The weather has been pleasant

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but cool - After our forenoon meeting which was quite short, we occupied about an hour in the reading of pamphlet containing the speech of W. Wickliffe a senator in the Legislature of the State of Kentucky, against a bill which had passed that body, abridging the rites and privileges of the believers at Pleasant Hill, contrary to the express declaration of the constitution which guarantees equal rights and privileges to all sects and denominations without discrimination.

In our afternoon meeting we read a letter from South Union Kentucky.

15th M. The Funeral of Moral Baker was attended at 10 o'clock this forenoon his son Henry together with several more of the World attended.

The Ministry set out for Waterloo this morning - Ground frozen hard -

16th T. The Farmers begin to sow their Oats

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I drew blocks from the mill in the forenoon, on account the ground was frozen to hard to work in the garden. This afternoon we have fixed our onion and lettuce ground ready for raking admitting it should not rain to morrow. The thermometer was down to freezing point at 10 o'clock this morning.

10th

W. The weather was quite wet and freezing this morning, however we work some in the garden this afternoon fixing the water courses ready for making the onion bed.

19th

T. The First Order, together with the several hands from here, and we raked and sowed the onion bed before noon, besides raking for one bed of lettuce and two of salmon Radish and one of peas, Giles and I commenced sowing with our new machine, and finish the onions before the shell sows.

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for dinner, we also sow some lettuce
Radish, and peas, the peas are for kitchen
use, the rest are for seed - The boys
some of them have been to work this
afternoon on the Farm, picking up
stones, and knocking dung - The weather
has been very beautiful to day for business
not very warm, or very cool.

We are now sawing out our wood by pond
fulls, which will last sometimes the
greater part of the afternoon -

19th P. The weather has been quite warm
Giles it has been helping the Farmers
they have finished sowing their Oats

20th S. The gardeners have been sowing our root
bed, Weather warm and dry, great need
of rain, The mercury has been upwards
of 70 degrees above zero, The swallows have
been about for several days past Giles works
this afternoon with the Farmers sowing
their barley and soon -

21st D. The Elders feel an especial feeling

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for the Family to labour for the gift of repentance, There has many circumstances occurred of late producing the immediate necessity of this most precious gift. The weather continues warm dry and smoky.

22nd Mo. The weather has been more cool, B L set out for Albany with a load of pickles, he has John Deans horses C S and P C set out for Kinderhook this morning after Groceries from New York. I have been splitting out brush handles.

23rd T We have had in the course of to day two spells of raining which has made our fields to smile, The thermometer has been at about 59 part of the day. Giles has been to work out. Nothing of any consequence done in the garden. I have been helping make brown cord. C S and P C returned this afternoon.

24th W It rained and snowed a little this

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morning. There has nearly half an inch of
of water fell within two days past -

We have not done anything in the
garden to day, it is too cold and wet
The Thermometer has been from
30 to 40 above (zero). Benjamin L.
returns this evening from off his three
days voyage to Colbary Pickling pickles,

25th P.

The weather has been more pleasant
Temperature about 5th above (zero)
in warmest part of the day. We have
been fixing our allies, and drawing coal
dust, for the use of the garden and so
on. Our Ox team went to Abrahams
this forenoon to help move a building
this afternoon they begin to plough
upon the potatoe ground. The horse
teams have been drawing dung from
Knights and Joneses old Tavern stable -
they carry it to the knight place -
I have been sowing the second Parcel
is onions for them this afternoon

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with our machine. — Our Peach
Trees appear to be set quite full for
blossoms, we hope no injury will befall
them, for it is not likely they will
bloom again, in several years —

I understand we cannot saw any more
wood this week, The Second Family
want to use what little water there
is themselves. Our Brethren talk
most powerful strong about building
a wood, mill, I doubt not but what
they've got the gift, all that's lack-
ing is just liberty, and that, they
think they shall finally get.

Our Sisters have been making the
tow and dust fly, for near a fortni-
ght past, When they get 14 into one
shop, each armed with their scrat-
chers, and spinners, they raise a fog,
not a little, I'll promise you.

26th F The weather has been quite pleasant
Our Sisters finish carding tow before

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noon, this afternoon, they have been cleaning up the spin room and Dairy Room. they also move the milk out of the House to the cheese room.

27th S. Giles with two of the Boys has been to the Great Garden helping rake the root bed. The gardeners turfed over the bank, back of the hovel, or old Cowhouse yesterday. I have been making the allies, several of the Boys also work in with me. The weather has been pleasant but cool and dry.

28th D Nothing uncommon has occurred to my knowledge. The weather has been quite pleasant. Mercury up to 66 above Zero.

29th W The weather has been remarkably warm. Thermometer at 96 degrees. we begin to do our planting in the garden, plant some early cucumbers.

30th T. The temperature of the weather the same as that of yesterday, we have planted some early Beans and

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squashes, and hoed out our seed onions
the most part of the Boys work at the
wood. The lower woodhouse has been
filled and the rubbish mostly cleared
away. The weather has been so smoky
that we could scarcely see the
west mountain for two days past.

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W. The weather was much cooler this
morning Mercury down to 49 -
Giles has been helping the Farmers
fix their planting ground, I have
been to the Knight place helping
the First Order sow a piece of Radish
for seed. Vegetation is suffering very
much for the want of rain, we
seldom, if ever, see the springs so low
at this season of the year.

2nd

T. The temperature of the weather, from
60 to 66 above zero very smoky, the
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at rising and setting, has a very red appearance, and easy to be looked at with the naked eye, it is so beclouded with smoke, I have been ploughing some in the garden to day for planting. I have also sowed a bed of Cabbages for transplanting, Giles hurt his foot with a dung fork yesterday, so that is bad for him to get around, he has been to work in in the shop. The Ministry returned from Waterloo this afternoon about 3 o'clock, in their usual health.

3rd

F.

The weather this morning was only 34 degrees above (zero), and indeed it did freeze water a little. I have been setting the poles for beans. The Brethren turn out this afternoon and plant the potatoe ground in the Denning lot. Peach Trees, are now in the full bloom also plum trees, and pear trees nearly so.

4th

S.

Giles A. has been with O. S. after plaster. The Believers Or teams have been

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in general, to draw a horse for a Worlds
living near the Knight place, I have ^(men)
been to work in the garden some together
with some Boys - The Sisters rallied
in mazes last night after supper to
clean the door yard, The Brethren ^{joined} in
of course, it being such a good work, and the
yard was scratched to all intents and purpos
es from the road fences to the furthest most
back buildings -

5th

D Nothing uncommon, There was a gift
last evening in meeting to pray for rain
we accordingly did, and we have had
enough to moisten the ground some, alrea
dy. The Temperature to day from 50 to 60
and cloudy. some considerable appearance
of more rain, which thing we need ~~was~~
extremely, for the earth begins to parch.

6th

M. The weather quite warm and dry. I have
been to Lenox after some lime for white
washing. Horace set out this morning
for Comington, after a heifer calf
he carries one to exchange - The

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boys have been planting some cucumbers
and some beans. Giles has been helping
the farmers —

11th 4th

T. Our Vegetables in the garden are
suffering very much for the want of
rain. we have water & considerable
and calculate to, still more, unless
we shortly have rain. which thing
we much desire. Elder Sister and
Sally Lewis, have been with the
North House Elders, to the north
somewhere, to see some children
so I have been informed. Our Brethren
have been sowing plaster. The Weather
has been quite warm, Mercury this
afternoon rising of 80. Jethro, and
two of the Boys have been in the
swamp digging choulders. We have
had quite ^{a day} this afternoon about 4 o'clock
from the Northwest with a little rain
and considerable thunder around us —

8th 11th

W. The weather has been very warm, Thermom.

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98 degrees above (59) We commence this morning, to do our white washing, and spring's cleaning. There was quite a shower pass'd not more than 3 miles south of us, but a light sprinkle come here — Giles, A and I together with two of the largest boys have been engaged in the white, washing buisness, and expect to be, untill we get through —

9th T. The weather quite warm above 90, de, No appearance of rain. There has sever al of the boys been in the swamp, and at the Gay place to work. Charon B went in to the second House sick with the chicken pox, he has been unwell for several days past. Benjamin, L also was shut up in the second house this morning, by reason same nep. A B begins to crawl out a little. We white wash the Boys Rooms and stain the upper floor, also the two lower Rooms in the second House —

10th T. We commence this morning cleaning

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the Brethren's Shop. much water
in abundance. I tell you we have
made a thorough thrif cleaning up
in general, A. S. J. T. G. and some
of the Boys have been to the hatch
lot planting pertatoes this afternoon,
I have ploughed a little in the garden.
We have pretty much finish cleaning
Our Orchards, and fruit trees of all
kinds, are uncommonly loaded with
blossoms, which fill the air with their
beautiful odors, and are the strong
forebodings of abundance of fruit, if
no unforeseen accident happens to them.
The weather has been cloudy and some
rainy. Temperature from 60 to 64, alone.
We have been planting melons in the
garden, which is the last of our planting
Giles, and the Boys have been part of
the day to help the Brethren finish
planting pertatoes at the Gay lot
they finish, and get home by 3 o'clock.

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this afternoon, however not without getting wet shoulders from the rain which we have been praying for the week past. I understand that an Order has come strict from the Ministry, that no one must harness horses to a waggon without bucking on. Took a few Pringles from the hot bed to day suitable for eating.

12th

D Brother Rufus attended our forenoon meeting, and tells us to labor for a good store of love, for they shall want it to carry to the East, with them.

It has rained since yesterday morning one inch and an eighth $\frac{1}{8}$, and to appearance the storm is not yet over.

The Second Family had a mare stolen out of the stable last Tuesday night, they have as yet obtained no knowledge either of the mare, or thief.

13th M

The weather has been quite rainy and wet but warm, temperature at 70.

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I have been to work in the shop of Tans
A I have been cutting and getting home
some cheonet timber for floor post
As there has been liberty granted for us
to go on, and build a wood mill, or do
what we are able towards it—

The mare that was stolen from the second
Family, was taken to Albany, and offered for
sale, in such a manner, that suspicion was
excited that the mare was stolen, the thief
was taken up and put in jail, word was
sent back by letter where the mare could
be found— The chap's name that took
her was Ruggles Billington—

14th T It has rained quite hard, by turns all day
We began again this morning to saw our
wood, It has rained in all rising of 4 inches,
and a half—

15th W. The garden has been too wet to work
with, All hands have been engaged
at the mill sawing wood, —

16th T The Brethren finished sawing wood

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about midnight, last night. it has
been all drawed home to day, and it
is to be split mornings fore breakfast
and nights after supper. The temp
nature of the weather yesterday and
to day has been from 60 to 70, and
quite cloudy. I have been to Hancock
this afternoon, after some seeds.

We have taken in a couple of Girls
this afternoon, their names as follows
Sally Dow 9 years Old the 4th of last
February. Nancy Dow 5 years Old
the 6th of December last. Their Parents
brought them here, they are from the
Town of Hancock — Massachusetts

17th

P.

The weather has been quite warm. between
70 and 80. I have been to work in the
garden bushing peas and peas and so on.
Giles it has been helping clear the
school house.

18th

S

Temperature of the weather from 80 to
96 fine growin time as ever was.

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The gardeners have been planting some melons to the Bishop lot, Our Grape Vines look remarkably healthy and flourishing and in fact the whole Vegetable World looks in like manner.

19th D The warm and pleasant weather presses forward Vegetation uncommonly fast as to spiritual things, we have our usual gift, I believe.

20th M The gardeners have been sowing some roots in the garden for a trial, in order to ascertain, which of the following kinds will produce the greatest quantity on the same piece of ground of equal dimensions, both in bigness, and richness—
(viz) Mangel Wurzel. White Beet—
Scarlet Beet, and some Potatoes to be transplanted by the middle of July sown probably the first of June—

21st T Weather quite warm— 70 degrees above,
Weather rainy, and very windy mercury at 50 in the morning in the

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afternoon at 1/10 - It has rained since
last night at 6 o'clock 1/4 of an inch -
Yellow Bugs first made their appearance
upon the plants yesterday morning -
Giles & have been making garden
stakes. No work has been done in the
garden the day past, Some have been
to work at the wood, and so on.

22

W, Giles has been on the Mountain
to help the Farmers, I have been
fixing some cucumber ground in the
Peach Orchard and quince Orchard
some of the Boys have been to work
with me, Temperature about 70
°C. I have been to Washington after
plank for the floor to our counter
plateed floor.

23

T. We finished splitting and piling our
wood this morning. We have also
finished planting our cucumbers and
melons, and straightened the most part
of our water courses in the garden.

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The Boys have been helping the Brethren finish planting their Corn and potatoes this afternoon, I understand the First Order also help —

After planting was over we all turn out, and go and move the fence where the mill pond is to be and cut down some trees and so on, which may be considered about the first beginning of the dam — Temperature of the weather to day from 60 to 70 with a Northwest wind —

24th F. The Farmers have been on the mountain making fence, Giles & I have been working a piece of ground in the Deming lot, for Rutabagas, we plough it very deep with four horses, Amos S. & I have been to work about the mill dam weather warm and pleasant —

25 S. The Brethren have washing sheep The Boys have a play day, some of the Brethren have been to work at the mill

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(6th)
dam, Philip and I have been ploughing
the root ground. Temperature of the
weather at 70 in the after part of the
day — We read several letters from
Pleasant Hill, last evening.

26th

D Elder Cleazer and Brother Rufus attend
our forenoon meeting with us, and gather
the love to carry with them to the East
as they expect to start next Tuesday —

There is one man if not more, around trying
to kidnap these Vanhouten Childre
en, he made a trial at the North House
last night, but did not succeed, he has
been here today to see Robert Valentine
he says he is his Brother, which is a falsehood
we all know, he uses so much deception
and told so many incorrect stories, that
it was not thought best for him to see
the Boy, untill we were better satisfi
ed of his honesty — It rained quite hard
last night and this morning —

27th Mo

The Brethren have generally been to

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work at the dam - The Boys and I
begin to weed out the onion bed, There
has 1 inch and a half of water fell since
Saturday night - The man that
was mentioned yesterday as being about
trying to get away his relations, was
permitted to see them all, notwithst
anding his ill behaviour. he appear'd
to be about raving crazy with madness
and swore that he would be the death
of them unless he could get them -
away - The weather has been cloudy
with a south East wind -

25th

It was considerable raining this morning
however the Brethren work some at the
dam in the forenoon, and still more this
afternoon. We work in the garden this
afternoon. The Elders have moved
out to the second House, they are abo
ut painting their Rooms in the House.
The Ministry set out about half past
four this morning on their Eastern

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journey, they expect to go to Shirley
first, I understand —

W. Our Brethren have sheared the Sheep
to day — We had a bee this morning
to weed the onions, and finished the
most part of them. I have been
to help clean the meeting house.
There has a load of visitors come
from Watervliet. The Brethren
have begun to scrape dirt to make
the dam. Weather minding pleas-
ant, though most part of the day cloudy.

30th

T We have done nothing in the garden
to day on account of the rain that
fell last night, which half an inch
and a little over. But we have all
both great and small been to work
at the dam, all do strive to be alive
and do what ever they can. — The
weather has been and still is quite
cool, only from 50 to 56 above zero.

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I with some of the Boys have been

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to work in the garden, Giles and William
P at the dam, We transplanted the
peppers this afternoon, The weather
pleasant and warm,

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S. The gardeners have been hoeing weeds and
fixing the abbies and so on, I have sowed
the south end of the peppers bed to
Putabaga's for transplanting, There
has two of our Boys been a day and a half
to help Nicholas B, stick beet and
Scarcity seed, on his new improved
thrice cultivated piece of ground —
The weather has been excellent for the
growth of Vegetation, The business at
the dam and canal is going on finely.

2nd

D Nothing uncommon for the day, We
attend our quarterly singing meeting at
the First Order this evening as usual —
There has frequently been spots of rain

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thro the day and some the latter part
of the night —

M. The weather has been quite showery thro the day, nothing done in the garden, but they have however been to work at the canal and dam. The weather is turning very cold indeed for the time of year, Mercury at sundown at only 48 degrees above (zero) I really want a fire to write by this evening. As for my part I have been on the hawk chase to day —

4th

T. Those visitors from Waterloot have been here, waiting to day. We have done nothing in the garden, to day by reason of the grounds being to wet. The Mercury has been to 78 this afternoon —

We have principally been to work digging the canal —

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W.

We have been hoeing the onions and other things in the garden. This

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afternoon some of the Brethren have been down to the old gristmill and commenced taking it down, we contemplate to build us a saw mill out of it we have put 8 bushels of lime on $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre of ground, which we calculate to raise Rutabagas on. I have also harrowed it this afternoon. Thermometer at about 70° this afternoon.

6⁴⁴ P. C. I has been ploughing upon the rutabaga ground. P. C. has been ploughing upon a piece at the knight lot, Giles and I have sowed about two thirds of it we calculate to transplant the rest of it from the piece which we have sowed, Aaron B George C Theodore L and James L, set out for Washington this morning, with the Ox team to cut and draw some logs for a trestle plank, to convey water to our mill admitting we should be prospered in rearing ^{our} this season, Several of the Butth

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men have been to work stripping the old mill of its covering— The weather has been about the same temperature as that of yesterday— good for business, and effectually improved for that purpose.

I'll ~~write~~ assure you —

14th

P. The weather has been pleasant. The Brethren have been to work at the old mill. The Boys been to work in the garden and so on. I sowed a small bed of wood yesterday for the blue dye —

15th

S. The Brethren have generally been taking down the old mill, they got done a little past noon. The weather is quite cool: but pleasant —

16th

D. Nothing uncommon, but the weather cold enough for fires in our dwelling rooms —

17th

M. There was a little frost last night. The weather has been like fall thro' the day. Nicholas B, Benjamin L, Daniel B, and Aaron Bills. Miles B goes to keep

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the minutes, commenced this morning
the business of measuring all the pasture
and meadow land that the Church improve
for the purpose of ascertaining, which of
two Orders has more than their proportion
Perhaps, some will be inclin'd to think,
if they have not already, I am mistaken.
That this measuring and sepperating
between the two Orders of The Church
shows rather more selfishness, than was
shown in primitive days, in the
Church at Jerusalem, where, no one
said aught of the things which he possessed
was his own, but had all things common
if one was pinch'd, all was pinch'd as respects
temporal things I mean, much might
be said, and more thought, respectore, this
and many other things, that ought to be impa-
rtially conducted between the two Orders
of the Church, By the suitable directors for
such things wether this is, or is not so, is not
for me to say in this place. However

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this much may be said, with safety, and with certainty I think, That matters are so conducted, considerable uneasiness is excited, For one Order or the other and has been for some time. In relation to hiring so much for one part of the Church and little or none for the other and expending so much money for conveniences in one part, and not for the other and it is also said by many that one part of the Church is scrupled for sweetening more than the other and many such like things, however, I hope that none of these things, will, eventually prove true, So if they should, they certainly must be in direct opposition to Church, Order, and the constitution of the Church for its outward protection.

C S and P C have been to Washington after long timber for the tam House.

The thermometer was 38 degrees above zero this morning, this evening it is 48 only. It has rained some this afternoon, also.

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Giles A. has been to work in the great Garden in the town of Hiles who is helping about measuring land and so on.

11th S. We have all been to work at the high way. Saw Benjamin L and Aaron B who are engaged with some of the First Order measuring the land. The two shoe makers have not been out. There was a load of Brethren Sisters set out this morning for Waterchiet on a Visit, from the First Order. The weather has been and still is quite cool, Mercury not higher than 54 any part of the day, and in the morning not over 42, Our tender Vegetables in the garden begin to suffer with the cold and wet. We had a nasal of fine ripe strawberries last night for supper the first we have had this season.

12th S. We finished the high way work in the forenoon. This afternoon, I have been with Philip C. ploughing out

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Pertatoes, The other teams have been to work at the dam, and canal, Some of the Boys to work on the onion bed this afternoon Giles & I in the Great Garden. The Mercury this afternoon between 70 and 90.

13th J We all turn out this morning before breakfast and hoe out all the pertatoes in the Demming lot P C and I have been to the haddock lot and Gay meadow, and plough them pertatoes, Some of the Brethren and the Boys finish hoeing them, Not much done in the garden to day. Garret H L is very sick dangerously so I understand, he went to New York last week and returned on Friday night of the same week, very sick and lame, and has since that time been confined he is now quite helpless, besides having a high fever. Daniel Bowler set out this afternoon about 4 o'clock

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for Waterwheel to get the Elder brother
David Miller to come down on Garret's
account. Our Elders fell a gift for us
a to kneel down and pray for him
this evening. — The Elders from
the Church at Hancock, came over
yesterday and visited the Church
here. Something quite singular.
The weather has more warm, than it
has been for several days past.
The some appearance of rain this evening
with a strong south wind.

14th F. Garret is not any better. We have been
to work in the garden. The land measure
is finish measuring the land one side of
the mountain. Giles is now released from
working in the great garden in the
room of Miles B, who has been helping
measure land. We have been sowing
Rutabaga, beets for transplanting
quite a quantity. Daniel Bowler
returned this afternoon about 4 o'clock

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with the Elder brother David. We have
had a light shower this afternoon. Weather
warm and pleasant the most part of the day.

15th S We had a general wedding this morning before
breakfast upon the union bed. The thermometer
has been to 98 this afternoon.

Philip C. has been with a load of Sisters
after strawberries, gets home a little past
noon. Garret Sundustan is a little
better, certainly no worse. The Land

measures have commenced measuring
the mountain. Sct. Y goes for the
surveyor, in the room of Miles B.

The Brethren and teams have been to work
at the dam, and canal.

16th D The weather about the same as that of yes-
terday. Garret about the same. We have
about our usual gift in our meetings.

17th M Sundustan there is, but very little
hopes of Garret's recovery. The weather
cool and pleasant, work as usual.

18th T Garret's symptoms more favorable

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There has a load of Brethren and Sisters from the Secord Families Waterloo been on a visit to day I have been with 9 Sisters, and all the Boys have been also after strawberries &c. The weather has been quite warm and pleasant for business. Giles went to help measure land yesterday, they finished and soon

19th M. I have had a span of the Diacons horses to plough on the Rutabaga ground Doctor Whittlow, together with his wife and wifes niece arrived at the Office to day they are going to stay a spell, they are from London. The weather has been pleasant and warm. The Boys have been to work in the garden - Garret is some better -

20th F. The weather has been wet and lowry, however we transplant our Cabbage this morning -

21st F. The weather has been quite wet and raining the greatest part of the day

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however the Brethren have been blasting rocks some. I have been making a few brooms. and such like choares.

22nd S

Doctor Whittlaw has been here to be stern'd to day. The Boys have been after strawberries P & C and G et, have been to Washington to stick up some plank, and fetch a load of sawdust. I have been to work at the Grape Vines. The weather has been pleasant and warm, Garret is much better. The Elderbrother David Miller went home yesterday.

Q3 S. Wellington in summer weather
and pleasant. This day was
upsettive & mistake

24th M

The weather has been cloudy and some misty. We have been transplanting some Rutabagas, this afternoon, on a piece of ground in the Denning lot they were sown about the 20th of last month — they ^{are put} upon the west side north of the ash tree, we have put sowing of 900 plants, we have also lot Johathon. We have a few hundred.

25th T.

It has rained nearly 4 inches since

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last night, the flats are nearly over-
flowed, Nothing has been done out
doors this day, weather quite cool
this evening with a northwest wind.

26th W. The garden has been quite too wet to
work, I have been to work at the vines
sour and soon The Brethren have
at been at the dam.

27th F. It rained very powerful last night
and this morning, however it has
cleared off before noon, and now looks
more like fair weather, There has
a few from every Family in the
Society been this afternoon, 2 o'clock
to hear Doc Whitlaw deliver a
lecture upon the dangerous affects
of letting our cattle run at large in
the fields, where many poisonous plants
grow, especially our coars, whose consti-
tutes a great part of our living, he also
touched upon many matters respecting
the cultivation of our lands, which

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I consider of vital importance, to all who have a desire that our agriculture pursuits, should meet a thorough improvement — He also considers it essentially necessary that those poisonous plants should be eradicated from our premises, also that we should alter our manner of living, eat less meat and more vegetables of a wholesome kind that we may be in the enjoyment of better health, he also advises the medical faculty to abandon the use of minerals, and all poisonous plants in their medicine, and make use of herbs which are more simple in their nature — I have learnt that one of ^{the} school Girls belonging upon the hill was kidnapped this afternoon as they were returning home, by her Aunt assisted, by a young man from the foot of pool hill, the girls name was Abigail Navarrow about 9 or 10 years of

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age, Her Mother but a short time since
turn'd off. She lives in New York, to which
place the girl started for the next
morning at 9 o'clock in a Stage
from Gays Tavern where she
had been secreted during the night.

28th F. The weather has been quite pleasant
we gardeners have been fixing ground
and setting out beets and Scarsities
in the quince Orchard, The rest
of the strength has been at the dam
principally.

29th S. The weather has been quite warm
The Ministry arrived from off
their eastern journey yesterday
afternoon, all in their usual
health.

30th D. Some of our Brethren and Sist-
ers have been to the public mee-
ting, the weather has been warm.
I understand that Proctor Samp-
son read a vocal prayer in the

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meeting house to day, which made
sollenn impression upon the minds
of the spectators in general —

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1st M There has been some changes made —
Giles & very has come out of the
garden, and has taken the Osc
team to drive this summer
Charles Stewart, has taken the
first care upon the farm & Aaron
Bills has taken the horses that
C S has driven, It is also concl-
uded to give up this hether corner
of the Deering lot to compost on
together with a piece for planting
of earley pertatoes, I am to carry
on the compost buisness for this
order at present Theodore is to
help me when I need him —
All are to feel interaested in buis-

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ness of saving manure — The man that assisted in kidnaping that girl last week was taken this morning with a writ before he was out of bed, B. L. and I have been to the springs to sell some rararipes — The Boys have been to work in the garden, Joseph Babe has been setting out some beets in the peach orchard thermometer at 90 this afternoon

2nd J. The weather has been quite warm. The man that was taken with a writ yesterday morning run away last night — The Brethren finished the dam this afternoon we have had two heavy showers this evening —

3rd W. I have been to Lenox and Pittsfield to sell some rararipes, weather raining.

4th F. We commenced composting this morning, we have a yoke of Oxen

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from the Office. The farmers commenced
ploughing the lower comings lot yesterday.

5th

F I have been after some time for the
compost, give two dollars for it, the
Boys clear the pea ground, and set
out some cabbages in the field.
Weather pleasant for business.

6th

S. The weather has been quite warm
we have been transplanting cab-
ages and Rutabagas some we plow-
ed and set out our pea ground to cabag-
es Theodore and the Boys were post-
ing.

7th

D. Elder Cheneger and Brother
Rufus attended our forenoon
meeting - weather very warm
and sultry.

8th

M. The Brethren have been hoeing
the peatatoes, Theodore has gone to
help hoe, he is going to leave compost-
ing for the present any how.
Horace H and Giles I have be

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been to Washington after long timber
for the Tann house, Weather quite
warm, a shower this afternoon

9th P. The weather has been rather wet
however we do not stop business
We have been transplanting some
Rutabagas into the Peach Orchard,
they were sown the first of June.
James Long and William Peterson
we calculate will do the princip
al part of composting, the oldest
not over 15 —

10th P. The Boys and I have been spading
our south vineyard, and soon
Udrep Ruth and Sister Osseaneath
have been here part of the day
weather good for business —

11th P. I have been after some straw —
Philip sowed a piece of turnips on
the mountain yesterday, and
Aaron B has sown a piece to day
The Brethren finished the housing

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yesterday. The weather has been quite pleasant, altho it has commenced raining this evening. The Ox team has been scraping at the canal.

12th F. Philip has been after straw, Oren. H. and I with some of the Boys have been to the knight place transplanting some Rutabagas. The Brethren commenced mowing the clover in the Denning lot yesterday.

13th S. I have been after a load of straw. The Brethren finish off what they calculate to do before harrowing. The weather has been quite warm. The Boys have hove out the Rutabagas at the knight lot.

14th S. The mercury has been from 90 to a hundred. We have had an uncommon heavy thunder shower this afternoon from the south.

15th Mo. We have learnt that in the shower

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yesterday, there was a severe Tornado
pass'd thro the Town of Canaan west
of us. Its course was from the South
west to the Northeast. It literally
swept all before it. We have heard of
its ravages, in length about 14 miles
in the Town of Canaan it laid 3 barns
level with the ground, tore up Orchards
prostrated fences and in roofed several
houses sheds and the like, I have wit-
ness'd with my own eyes the place of
its greatest destruction, it terminated
about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles distant from us in
a Northwest direction. It killed one Cow.
The Brethren commence mowing
some, Aaron B has been after a load of
straw, weather has been more cool
with some rain towards night.

16th T. I have been after a load of straw, The small
Boys have been to work on the onion but
Brethren mowing. Weather cool.

17th W. I have been hoeing the Rutabagors

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Philip Cornell has been to Kapaau after boards, Brethren have been mowing, tho the weather has been poor this afternoon for haying, some rain.

19th

T. Our work has been about the same as that of yesterday, The weather much the same also, We have set out some Swedish Turnip at the Bishop lot, and some Beets,

There has about 19 inches of water fell within three months past.

19th

F. We have been to work setting out our Rutabagas in the Denning lot,

Weather cloudy, some rain towards evening, no mowing done to day —

20th

S. The weather is much like that of yesterday, not much business done catch some trout and put in the pond,

21st

D. Weather pleasant and warm, nothing very uncommon —

22nd

Mo We have been engaged setting out our turnips in the Denning lot

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Amos & helps us in the forenoon
and Giles & helps us all day. we
get a good many plants of James
Farnham - Weather as burning
as any we have had this Season
mercury between 90 and a 100.
The Brethren have been at the hay
We have taken a couple of Girls this
day into this Order, By the names
of Mary Frances Crocker and
Elizabeth Crocker, the former 6
the 2nd of October last, and the
latter 3 years of age the 1st of January
last past. They were brought among
Believers by their father from the
Town of Chatham.

23rd J. The weather has been extremely
warm. Business going on about as
usual, I have been quite unwell
so have several of the Boys -
There has been a little more affected
this day among the Sisters that

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take care of the Girls, Rachael Vining
has given up her portion of the burden
in that line, and removed into the
House. Hannah Blake a young
Woman about 22 years of age has
gone to the Shop to live with them
We have been to work in the garden
ploughing and hoeing and soon—
The weather extremely warm—

24th

25th

T. Our Grape Vines are loaded with
fruit, but in consequence of the
seasons being so remarkable wet,
they begin to mildew badly—
We finish setting out our peice
Antabagas in the Deming lot—
Good weather for haying, and well
improve, I believe—

26th

F I with 5 Boys have been to the
knicht place to hoe and weed out
our Antabagas. James and William
I have been out to haying, weather fine,

27th

S I have been helping the Boys get

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hog dung on to the compost, Weather fine for getting in crops, and so on —

28th D. Weather pleasant, but much cooler than it has been for several days past Horace H and I have been to the south House this afternoon on a visit —

29th W. We have been drawing some hog dung from the first Order for the onion bed, Weather quite cool — We have taken 5 loads of hog dung from the First Order for the onion bed —

30th F. The Brethren have been to the knight place mowing some and so on, altho the weather has been quite wet and rainy, The Boys have been getting out dung, for the compost Weather quite cool for the season of the year — John Lockwood Eliza Blakeman Eldred Eother and Proba Bennet, arrived at the Office this afternoon, from Port Bay —

31st W. The Brethren have finish'd getting in

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their hay about home, and have cut the whole of the Gay meadow to day - The weather has been very fine for business Garret H Lawrence set out for Watervliet this morning, he will probably tarry a spell for his health, as that is quite at present.

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1st

T Those Visitors from Port Bay have been here a visiting to day, all hands engaged in the swamp, haying. Weather good - The Boys and I have been hoeing out our Turnips in the Denning lot, or part of the Boys, there is 4 of the Oldest out at haying -

2nd

F, The business and the weather has been pretty much the same as that of yesterday, nothing new.

3rd

S. The Brethren have been mostly

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in the swamp at the hay. Weather very good for all kinds of business. We begin now to make considerable use of this years growth apples for pies and the like —

4th P. There has been quite a number of the Brethren and Sisters to the public meeting Eliza Blakeman from Port Bay spoke quite lengthily — Its good a speaker as I ever heard make the attempt. — Weather warm and muggy —

5th M. The weather has been very good for business. The gardeners have been at the composting employment —

The Ministry Returned from Watersliet all in their usual health as far as I have learnt. —

6th T. The gardeners have all been to work setting out Rutabagas, where we have dug early potatoes and other vacant places in the garden

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and in the turnip field — The Brethren have been mowing altho there has been little or no hay weather but considerable rain towards night — We have been informed this afternoon by the Elders, That Roba Bennet who is now on a visit from Port-Bay is going to remain, and is coming in to this Order to morrow to live. She went from the North House up there at the commencement of that Society —

1st 4th

W. The work goes on about as usual. Weather warm and pleasant. Roby Bennet come here to live this day —

8th

T. The Brethren have mowed a great deal of grass. And they work till a very late hour getting in hay, as it looks likely for rain — we gardeners have hoed our turnips to the knife ^{place}

9th

F. The weather has been quite rainy

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the forepart of the day — This afternoon
the gardeners have been to the knight
place ploughing over the pea ground
to set out some Rutabagas, the
Brethren have been shaking out
the hay and so on —

10th

I Our Brethren have finished off their hay-
ing for the Present, they are going to
let the rest part of the swamp stand
until it gets its growth more —
The Boys and I have finish'd plough-
ing the pea ground at the knight
place, we calculate to set it out to
Rutabagas late as it is. — Weather
has been fine with a Northwest
wind —

11th

I Nothing uncommon for the day
weather pleasant and warm —

12th Mo

The Ox team has been ploughing
Our Elder brother set off this morning
for Waterloo to carry those Visitors
from Port-Bay. The gardeners

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have been to work hoeing our turnips
and to work at the corn post and soon,
weather pleasant and good, appear-
ance of rain towards night—

13th

T. It rained quite powerful the greater
part of last night. There has within
three months past $23\frac{1}{2}$ of water
fallen upon the earth— P.C. has
been drawing boards for two days
past from Kapan, the gardeners
have been setting out some Ruta
laagas in the garden, and upon
the ground where the earley
potatoes have been dug—
Other work goes on as usual,

14th

W. The weather very warm after the rain.
The weather has been quite pleasant for
business. Our two Oldest Boys have been mowing
weeds. The rest of us gardeners have been hoe-
ing. Some of the Farmers have been digging
a ditch in the meadow back of the horse
barn, for the purpose of gathering water

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sufficient for the cattle at the barn the coming winter, As they find they cant put no dependance upon the water from the well in the vault—

The Elderbrother and Garret returned from Watervliet this afternoon—

15th F The gardeners finish'd hoeing our turnips the second time over this forenoon. The weather has been quite rainy this afternoon—

I understand that Luther Copley set out for Port Bay this morning, he is going up to be Doctor'd by Elsie Blake man for his hereditary disorder—

16th F The gardeners have been setting out turnip plants at the night place, other buisness goes on as usual—

17th S We have been to work composting—

18th D Brother Rufus attended our forenoon meeting the weather has been quite pleasant—

19th Mo We have finish'd setting out our Ruta bagas at the night place Our Ox

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Team commenced this morning breaking up where the Orchard formerly stood west side of the turnpike at the Knight place.

20th

T.

The weather cool, but fine for business. We have finished composting for this Season, and give the Oxen up to go back to the Office, we have worked in the garden some, weather warm.

21st

W.

We have been hoeing the turnips, B L and P C set off for Chestnut after sand for scouring stone. The Brethren finish getting in the Oats, two of the Oldest Boys have been helping them. Weather quite warm.

22nd

T.

The gardeners have all been to work in the garden hoeing, the Brethren have made out another Team to go to ploughing half Oxen and half Bulls. Weather quite warm. There has a load of Brethren and Sisters arrived at the Office.

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from Harvard on a Visit—
Other things going about as usual.
The weather this evening is truly sultry.

23rd

P. The weather has been considerable rainy
some part of the day, not much business
done out doors, save those who are plough-
ing, they drive it ahead and finish down
to the knight lot—

24th

S. The weather has been quite pleasant
for business, Those Visitors from
Harvard have to day on a Visit—
The gardeners in the garden, except
4 Boys that have been to work in
the great garden, nothing more
of moment at present—

25th

D. There has general liberty been given
for all who may have a wish so to do,
to attend Public meeting, there has
19 of our Brethren and Sisters attended
this day— Weather warm and pleasant.

26th

W. The gardeners have been hoeing our
Turnips at the right place—

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21st

The Brethren have recommenced their haying again, Weather good —

I. I have been to home to work in the garden, and help unload hay and the like, There has been a load of Visitors here from Hancock

It commenced raining about 4 o'clock this afternoon —

23rd aff.

W. Our Brethren have finished mowing — The First Order finished in about half an hour afterwards — The weather quite cool with a Northwest wind —

29th

I. The weather this morning looks fair and handsome, And it was the expectation of both Orders in the Church and the Second Family to finish off their haying, But that power which overrules the Elements saw fit to Disappoint the whole by giving us a rainy afternoon
Those Harvard Visitors set off this morning

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for Watervliet on a visit. Thram Be
set off this morning for Albany with
Jonathan Wood after Iron.

We are now blest with plenty of good
fruit Plums and apples, and pears
and some Peaches, together with Black
berries by the pail full. Wisdom and
Temperance in ^{the} use of all these things
has very lately been recommended to us
from our Good Ministry, who are
always anxious for the welfare and
good of all Mothers Children.

30th The Church have this day finish'd or
pretty much finish'd their haying.
The weather has been cool but pleasant.
The Second Family have nearly finish'd
also, Our Crops have come in about
midling in general thus far.

31st Our teams went this morning and
drawed one load of hay a piece for the
Second family before it rain'd or partly
in the rain, they finish.

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It has been quite the forepart of the day
not much business done out doors—

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1st I Elder Ebenezer and Sister Asenath
attended Our forenoon meeting with us, Nothing more uncommon to my
knowledge. Weather quite cool but
smelling fair, with north west wind.
2nd W. There was 5 of our Brethren set off
this morning for Washington to cut
timber for shingles. There has a
load of Visitors from Old Enfield
been here this afternoon, Annsiah
Clark is the Brother—

The Boys and I have been
hoeing out the turnups, and so on
The Ministry set out this morning
for Waterville. Weather fair & cool,
3rd T. Part of the hands have been to work
scraping for the foundation of

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of the mill, Philip C has been drawing plank from Washington. John Dean with a couple of Sisters set off this morning to carry a boy to his Father down towards New York. The Boys name is Halsted Baker, has lived in the First Order something over a year —

4th W. Our Ox team has been upon Amoses mountain after a pine log to use about the mill. The weather was quite rainy this morning but shortly cleared away and was pleasant untill evening, then we have a very heavy shower with abundance of lightning. Benjamin and George have returned from Washington Philip went over this morning with his horses, but Benjamin comes home in his stead, the rest of the hands are going to stay another night —

I visited the School this forenoon —

5th T. There was two Brethren arrived at the Office last night from New-England

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The weather has been quite showery, there
fallen for the last four and twenty hours
near 5 inches of water. The Girls school
let out for this Season.—

6th P. The weather has been pleasant— I have
been to Hancock of an errand—
Our Brethren have all arrived from
Washington once more.—

11th S. Our Brethren and Sisters have been
picking up the apples, There has also several
hands been to the great garden cutting
onion seed, Some of us gardeners have
been cutting ours here to home—
The weather has been mudding good for
business.—

9th D. Nothing uncommon for the day
to my knowledge, weather cool.—

9th M. We began to pull our onions, we
shall ^{now} part now, and the rest considerable
later to know which will keep the best,
10th S. Benjamin set out for Washington
he has gone for the purpose of cooking

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for the rest of the hands and hire men
that are there to work —

I set off this forenoon for the River to
get some bush Corn, James Long
went with me — The weather was
quite rainy this morning, and some
showers toward evening —

11th W. The Weather has been good for busi-
ness. Some of the hands have been
mowing & rearing. But the main busi-
ness, is at the foundation of the
new mill, I got home this evening
having had but poor success in
getting Corn, however I get a load
of salt —

12th F. We have got a few of the white
onions, Business very much the
same as that of yesterday, and
weather also —

13th F. The weather has been pleasant for busi-
ness. Altho we have had several frosts
and a very heavy one last night.

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The Brethren have been generally engaged about the mill—

The gardeners have been hoeing our turnips and finish cutting the onion seed—
I sowed the scarlet turnip Radish yesterday. Benjamin I returned this afternoon from Washington, havin been gone about a week—

I have omf one matter which ought to have been inserted, on the 5th instanc of this month, Peter Peterson, about 2¹/₄ years of age, left believers to try the wide World, and the Broad way which leadeth to destruction. he has been brought up in the Church from his Childhood, and the main portion of the time in the First Order, from which place he left—

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The weather has been quite pleasant
Candas Lewis, an aged Sister who has been living for several years past Deceased last evening. her Funeral

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16th Mr.

has been attended this afternoon —
Nothing uncommon having knowledge.
There has two Brethren & Sisters and
11 Boys been after Wintergreen to
day. Giles has been with the Ose
team to Washington after lumber
Weather quite pleasant —

17th F

There has two Brethren and 4 Sisters
been to Hancock for a visit, (viz)
Benjamin L, Horace H, Sarah H.
Betsey C. Rhoda B, and Sarah
Ann, L. — We have been ploughing
and hoeing our turnips and soon
pull some more of the onions —
William Peterson has gone to work
with ednos, and Owen at the
frame, what we can spare him out
of the garden, James L has been
working with the Farmers at the
foundation of the mill —

19th W.

The weather has been quite rainy and wet
the most part of the day, inasmuch

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that there has been but very little done out of the shops. Nothing extraordinary to my knowledge - Some of the Sisters thought that Rhoda Hammond was near her end night before last, but she has since that time considerably revived, so perhaps she will live some weeks yet, and maybe months.

19th

F.

I have been after straw, Benjamin, L. Aaron, B. and Theodore L, set out for Washington this morning to get out some shingles they will stay over night - The rest of the hands have been to work at the mill. The Boys have finished pulling the onions. The weather is sultry and quite warm.

20th

F.

I have drawn two loads of straw. The Brethren have returned from Washington. The weather has been much the same as that of yesterday, some rain this evening.

21st

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Rhoda Hammond Departed this

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a little before 12 o'clock last night
her Funeral was attended at 3 o'clock
this afternoon. I went after
straw in the forenoon. The weather
has been cloudy and more cool.

22nd D Nothing more than common
to my knowledge.

23rd Mo The Brethren are some of them to
work at the mill, The Ox team
has gone to work on the fallow —
We have been hoeing some turn-
ips, and getting in the white onions.
Theodore Long has gone to the
sick Room to day, with symp-
toms of the typhus fever —
The weather pleasant.

24th T The gardeners have thrashed out our scar-
let Fennel Radish seed, The weather
has been fine and pleasant.

The Ministry returned from
Waterlool yesterday.

25th W Our horse teams have gone to Wash.

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ington after shingles. The Boys have been helping dig pertators for the hogs. I have been mowing the Salmon Ranch sh. Theodore is no better. Weather pleasant for business and soon — There is two Sisters in the First Order very sick with the fever —

26th F. We have been getting off weeds from the garden. Weather pleasant and fair —

27th F. I have been cleaning up the turnip Ranch seed, we have 79 lb. — The Brethren are steadily engaged about the mill. weather much the same as that of yesterday. The Deacons have hired two Coopers to hoop our casks.

28th S. Work about the same as it has been for several days past, and weather also, except it is now a south wind.

29th D. Nothing very uncommon, Weather quite pleasant, Theodore some better.

30th M. The gardeners commence cutting our

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onions this morning, we finish cutting
and getting in the yellow ones —

Weather quite pleasant for business
All hands engaged at the mill that
can possibly be spared. Constant
M, with a little Boy goes this morn-
ing upon the mountain to commen-
cing one years stock of wood —

We have this evening read a letter
from Union Village written by
Calvin Morat, to his Daughter Bre-
denne, living now in the First Order
She came from the Western Country
probably not more than 4 years ago
The letter which I have been speaking
of, was delayed by her Father to insert
the decease of her Mother, which was
done. and before the letter was mailed
his own Death was ^{also} inserted in a note

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1st D. We finish'd getting in our seed onions

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The weather has been quite boisterous with a southeast wind. Our Mill dam broke last night and let the water all out however the Brethren have mended it again today.

2nd W. It has been quite raining the greater part of the forenoon. The Boys have been digging potatoes this afternoon not much other business done out doors by reason of the wet.

3rd T. The Boys have been digging potatoes at the gay lot and hatch lot - not much done in the garden by reason of the wet.
Weather cool and pleasant.

4th F. We have finished getting in the onions. We have of seed onions about 200 bushels and of stiff necks and small ones near 500 more in all about 300 bushels.

5th S. We had a very heavy frost last night. All hands were employed until near middle of the forenoon in getting the sills on for our mill. Our Sisters have

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been gathering the Winter apples yesterday and to day, or more properly picking up those that the wind had blown off, that were suitable to save. The gardeners have thrashing out our Salmon Radish. Peter Long has been helping us. Benjamin Lyon has been to Chatham after shotes for the Hogs. for we have but very ^{little} corn left for fattening our hogs, either here or at the first Order and I understand not one bushel in the granary, and the Deacons say they do not intend to buy any more at present, how it will come out I cannot tell. There has been two minding good horses, ruined or nearly so in the First Order, and at the Office for business the year past — which may be in part, the reason why we are so pinched for corn —

6th D The weather has been cloudy, and cool. Our spiritual about as usual no great stir

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The time has not yet come. altho it may be near at hand, there is signs, which indicate in the minds of some, such an awakening and overturning as ^{has} not been for many years.

14th

Mr.

The Farmers have been digging potatoes. H. H. and I with two Boys have been digging the beets in the garden, we get in 4th bushels. There has been about 6 bushels of turneps feed out from the garden to the fat cattle. The weather has been good for business.

15th

T

The weather has been rainy the most part of the day. James Long cut his leg on the mountain chopping wood.

16th

W.

I have been cleaning up various seed. part of the Boys have been digging Dandelions for extract, and two of them have churning. The Brethren have mainly been at the mill. Constant McHurt his foot sore on the mountain and has come home. Weather pleasant.

17th

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He spent the forenoon in raising the

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will finish all, but putting on the rafters
them we expect to put on to morrow
morning, this afternoon we have
pretty generally been engaged picking
up apples, Weather quite pleasant till
about half past four, when the wind
shifts into the north west, and becomes
quite cool, with some rain. We have
gathered our beets in the quince orchard
we have 28 bushels, notwithstanding
the cows pastured upon them a few days
ago. — The Elders opened a very
important gift to us this evening, we
are exorted to be prepared in the course
of two or three days, to open our minds.

- 11th P. I finish'd cleaning the salmon Rindish
this morning, we have 128 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb
It froze considerable last night, however
we commence the appleing business
a little before noon, both cister and winter
we have also gathered our beets for winter use.
- 12th S. We have all been engaged in gathering

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our Winter apples, and picking up those for
cider, the Weather has been quite bluster-
ing, It commenced raining this evening,

13th

D Brother Rufus attended our forenoon
meeting with us, and Exorted every one
to be faithful, and improve well the
preat gift in opening our minds
I doubt not but what this discourse sunk
deep into the hearts of all, (it did into
mine, for it was very affecting) indeed.
It has rained quite powerful since last
evening almost steadily, the flats
are now all afloat.

14th

Mo. We have been pulling our Beets in
the garden, finish pulling what ^{is} there.
Aaron B, with two of the oldest
Boys commences making cider
this morning, Weather more pleasant
with a strong north west wind.

15th

T I have been helping gather the winter
apples. Some of the farmers have
been to the Gay lot digging per tatatoes

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The weather has been quite pleasant
The Elders and Deacons have been holding a council this evening, to conclude whether it is best to kill the hogs now soon, or to buy some corn, The Deacons are in favor of the former, while the rest of the Church are in favor of the latter, how it will turn I know not.

16th W. We have pretty much finished gathering the winter apples. I have been after a load of onions, this afternoon for seed. The weather has been some raining and wet this afternoon —

Horace H and the Boys got in 43 bushels of Beets yesterday out of the garden —

17th T. We have all been engaged digging potatoes the ground is extremely wet. Elder brother and Amos, and O H begins to shingle the mill —

18th F. We continue digging potatoes, We have 15 bushels of Beets in the Peck Orch and this season get them in to day —

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Weather has been quite cool with a North west wind thru the day.

19th

D We have all been engaged at the pertatoes, but do not quite finish. I went in the forenoon, and engaged 50 or 60 bushels of onions of Crane knight for seed.

20th

D The Ministry have all attended meeting with us this afternoon. The gift is Humiliation and Repentance with more life and zeal. They say if we keep on washing in this gift untill Christmas we may get nothing well purged.

21st

Mr. The weather has been quite rainy however we turn out and finish the pertatoes in the forenoon. We have had in all 1040 bushels. It snowed considerable yesterday but melted as it fell. Nothing more of moment.

22nd

F. Weather quite rainy most part of the day. we begin to win our white onions, and sort over the little ones,

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We are all call'd together this evening
to pray for good weather —

23rd W.

We finish minding the onions, Weather
quite pleasant with a south wind.

24th T.

Charles F. Croftman and Sharon Bill-
set off for Buffalo this morning with
seeds, there has 4 other waggons gone
to Albany with seeds to put about the
canal — I have been this day
over east with onions and Grape
Vines, get 9 dollars and 83 cents —

Weather about the same as that of
yesterday —

25th T.

We have occupied part of the day in
storing away our small onions in
the Bull headed chamber, The
Brethren and sisters generally have
been very much engaged at the
apples — Our mill dam broke again
about noon — We have had very
good weather, ever since we received
the gift to pray in faith and return

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and return thanks without ceasing
for what we had already received
which, I should suppose had been
enough already, to convince the most
doubtful of the efficacy of fervent Prayer.
Charles & Philip C. have been for 3 or
4 days and still are making cider.

26th S.

We have finished picking up and gather-
ing our apples. The weather is still
good for business. The Ministry
set out this morning for Watervliet.

27th D.

Our Elders inform us this morning the
First Order, an great part of the Society
have been improving in the gift of
speaking their faith and determina-
tion, and the Ministry thought it
would be well for us to be in a
labor to feel a gift in this line.

The weather has been cloudy with
a south wind, tho not any rain.
Nathan Kendall from Harvard arrived
at the Office last evening.

28th Mo

Horace with some of the Boys begins to

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pull the Rutabagas, I with three of the Boys have been down to Crane Knights to select out some seed onions.

Elder Brother and Jethro I have been digging to lay the alquedict for the mill, Philip after straw, Charles and George C at the cider with one of the oldest boys. Weather quite cool with a Northwest wind.

29th I have taken a horse from the Office to Doctor and take care of this winter it is one that Jonathan Woor^{got} for 10 months ago, and he proved to be one of the worst animal to shoe that ever walked, about two months ago they undertook to shoe him, and he was so ugly that they blindfolded him, in this situation he broke loose and ran with one of his shoulders against the corner of the coal house, by which blow the lower part of his shoulder was cleaved from his body, and very much

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beuse and jambe otherwise - in so much
that the Deacons have despaired of his
ever being good for anything, and had
proposed to kill him and take off his
hide, when we offered to take him.
If we can cure him we are to have
him to work, or turn what ever
way we please for another horse
to work in the garden and raising
roots and the like.

30th W.

It froze quite hard last night and
night before, this morning the
thermometer was 2 1/2 degrees above
(Zero). We have been burying our
tender Grape Vines yesterday and
today - Horace and some of the
Boys went on the mountain yes-
terday to pulling turneps -
we put some of our Cabbages in
the cellar and so on.

31st T.

I have been helping Jethro finish
digging the ditch for the cottage duct

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The weather is so cold that we have
stop pulling our turnips for the present
until it moderates, Thermometer this
morning down to 23 and did not raise
above 30 any part of the day — Our
Ox team has been engaged for several
days drawing cider to the still, up by
the springs, they say to make alcohol
to burn in the lieu of oil —

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1st F. Jethro and I have been making a place
for that lame horse we have lately
taken from the Office, Our horses
have been grinding apples all this week
thus far, however they have finish'd
what they expect to grind —

The weather a little more moderate —

2nd S. Jethro and I have been making scaffolds
at the Office barn cellar to put owners
on, our Brethren have finish'd making

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their cider - The First Order have been out picking up apples, they have not finish'd yet - Our horse teams have been on the mountain to get the turnips. The weather has been quite mild with a south wind.

The Church have found a new article for sale, and it proves to be ready market - The Deacons have consented that the Church may lay out what they get in this new line of trade, for blankets, cloth &c - the article is say it is in great demand at the woollen manufactures they pay 50 cents per Barrel, here, or two thirds of a Dollar delivered at the Factory near Pittsfield -

3rd

D The Brethren and Sisters improve in the gift of speaking their faith
Weather pleasant and cool.

4th

M

We began this afternoon to get our onions into the cellar -

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The Ox team has been on the hill
after clay to bed the abaque duct in -
Weather quite cold.

5th T. George and William Peterson
set out for Thinderhook after goods
We have finished getting in our onions
two yoke of our cattle have been to
work at the barnhouse scraping
Weather clear and more pleasant
Luther Copley returned this after-
noon from Portbury and brought
a little boy with him.

6th W. I have been to engage 20 bushels of red
onions for seed. Philip C has been after
straw. The Brethren have layed down
the abaque duct at the mill.

The weather has been mild, the gro-
und begins to thaw, we are in hopes we
shall be able to plough in a few days -
and pull our turnips and so on.

7th T. Our Ox team has commenced plough-
ing - John Dean has the horses George

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drives to go to the river, Horace and
part of the Boys has been pulling the
Rutabagas - I have been splitting out
hats and Bonnet stuff for our folks
and the North Family - Our Breth-
ren have finish laying the
stages - Weather, warm and
pleasant for business, I think it
may safely be said, that the business
drives the folks, too much on hand.

8th

P. I went after a load of onions this morning.
The rest of the farmers and the Boys
have been pulling Rutabagas, we
have got them all in, save some
late ones, at the Knight place, they
are to be cut and measured yet.
The weather has been quite warm
and pleasant -

9th

S. We have drawn one load of hay from
the Knight Barn for this same horse
we have taken - It commenced rain-
ing about noon, not much business

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done out doors since that period, part of the Ox team was ploughing in the forenoon and part of them to work round the mill leveling the dirt—

10th D The Elders have felt a gift for us to wake up and be a little more zealous this gift I believe has met the approbation of the Family in general—

Weather has been quite pleasant—

11th M. I moved the lame horse down to the Bull house to keep there a spell— two of the Boys have been digging post holes in the garden for trellises— We have also set out 65 gooseberry bushes in the Quince orchard. Two yoke of the oxen breaking up the other yoke leveling round the mill, We have had a man here to work this afternoon, digging out the canal, by the name of Ames— he lives in ^{the} night house, weather good

12th T. I have been after onions for seed—

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Philip has been after brick - The weather has been changeable, about noon we had quite a heavy shower from the North-west, and with it some thunder, it is now growing cold fast - Olive Fairbanks has been here on a visit today she lives in the First Order. and is very bow with the consumption. -

13th W. We begin to plough this afternoon in the garden, with two yoke of cattle. The weather quite pleasant for business.

14th T. We continue ploughing in the garden. The Brethren have pretty much finish'd levelling the dirt around the mill, and fixing the road to come with dogs and so on, The weather has been pleasant with a south wind.

15th F. We commence ploughing this morning, but were soon driven off by the hail and snow, and it has continued snowing the greater part of the day.

16th S. The Ox team has been ploughing

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in the meadow part of the day. It has been snowing the greater part of this afternoon, I understand that the snow is about 6 inches deep upon the mountain. I apprehend that would have been near a foot deep here upon a level if it had not melted away as it fell. Jethro T. spraint his ankle quite bad this forenoon by slipping. The Farmers have brought in all the stock to the Barn, to fodder untill the snow melts away again.

17th D. We have had quite a powerful meeting this afternoon, labor several quick tunes and break thro considerable. There was considerable outward operations especially amongst the younger Sisters and a blessed sight it was to see and feel. The weather has been mild & pleasant for the season, the cloudy.

18th M. I have have been fixing some sig ready to carry to Pittsfield, the weather

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has been quite cool, however the Brethren
have been ploughing, altho it looks like
ploughing in winter as the ground is now
covered with snow.

19th

T. Philip and I have been to Pittsfield
with sig. we got 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cents per Barrel
The First Order and second Family
have both killed their hogs to day
The weather was quite stormy a spell
this morning with a North West snow
squall, but soon stopped, and has
remained cold and cloudy the rest
part of the day, Our Brethren have been
fixing for killing hogs and soon

20th

W. We have killed our Hogs, The millers
hogs are also killed here, Jonathan
H. and John Dean helps us, we have
Butchered 24 in all, The heaviest
hog we have weighed 451 ^{lb}.
The weather has been fine just cold
enough for the business.
Philip's horses has gone to Albany

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with some garden seeds to send on to the west. There has no accident happened but the Buckering ~~has~~ ^{is} been got along with, in perfect good ^{mining} as far as I know. The thermometer has not been higher than 28 degrees above (Zero) any part of the day, this morning it was only 17 above. There is now a light coat of snow upon the ground. Giles & every has given up the Ox Team, to prepare to assist about keeping school the coming Winter.

21st T. Horace H, Theodor L, and I have been cutting link meat, we finished about two o'clock (P.M.) We might have filled them had the first Order been done with the machine. We have in all this season 390th. 40 pounds of this goes to the Ministry, which leaves us 350 for our own consumption. It has been right winter weather all day.

22nd F. I have been helping finish the links

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The weather has been quite raining and wet
not much business done out doors —

The Ministry returned from Watervliet
yesterday, There was a lot of Breth-
ren and Sisters came down from the
South House for a visit, at the same
time. — The Church have
made of cider 1100 Barrels, this cider
four hundred and the first Order
seven hundred

On the Morning of the 13th of this
month, between the hours of 4 and
6 there was a very singular Phenom-
enon observed by those who
were up at the time, The News-
papers now term it a Meteoric storm
of fire, the horizon appeared to be
filled with the shooting of meteors
in every direction leaving long trails
of fire behind them, It was quite
clear when they commenced darting but
soon closed up — I understand at

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Philadelphia and New York the
singular appearance was visible
from half past four till 6—

I have heard some make this remark
they thought it the foreboding of some
remarkable Event, which would
shortly take place, And many think
there was nothing more in it, than
what was produced by natural causes—
As for my own opinion, I believe all
things work together for good to them
that believe and obey—

23rd

I The weather has become much milder
the snow is principally gone by reason
of the rain that fell yesterday
Philip and I have been drawing some
hay from the Knight Barn for the
lame horse, Those Visitors from Water
vill have been here a visiting today
The roads have become quite muddy—

24th

I The weather has been quite pleasant
Elder Ebenezer and Brother Rufus

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25th M.

attended meeting with us this afternoon
and we had a powerful quick meeting
I can tell you, and a solemn one too.
We ploughed this forenoon in the garden
notwithstanding there was considerable
snow upon the ground before, and the
snow fell considerable while we were
ploughing. It has snowed pretty much
all day, but much the most this
afternoon. The snow is now over shoe

26th T

Our Brethren have killed their
beef for Winter. I have been with
a sleigh to hunt up and engage some
straw. There is snow enough to make
good sleighing, if the ground was froze.
but now it is rather soft.

27th W.

We have finished ploughing our garden
notwithstanding the weather has turned
more cool, yet the snow has kept the
ground from freezing. We also bank
up with horse dung round the dairy houses.

28th T.

The horse teamsters have begun to

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to tramp out the Barley, they also threshed some oats yesterday for their horses. The weather has turned freezing cold. The three oldest Boys and I have set 50 trellis post for vines, we burnt all, where they go into the ground but two. We have now finished off our gardening concerns for this fall.

29th F.

The Ox team, together has been on the mountain to commence digging the wood out from under the snow and heaping it up. I mean a part of the hands with the Ox team has been digging the wood out. The horses have been tramping out Barley. I have taken a very hard cold so that I have unable to do much, I kept my room and done some writing. Weather has been favorable for business.

30th S.

It has been quite blustering and snowing all day, not much ^{business} done out doors.

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1st D The weather has been cloudy and misty thro' the day. We read two letters this afternoon in Meeting, one from South Union Kentucky. The other from Charles and Sharon who were 5 miles this side of Buffalo when they wrote on their way home, nothing else of moment to my knowledge.*

3rd T I have learnt to day that Brother John Farrington, was yesterday while eating his dinner taken senseless, and has remained so ever since. Garret H Lane and Isaac Knight have been to Hancock to assist and witness an operation of cutting a Cancer tumor from the jaw of Caleb Peas, whose home is at Enfield Lewis H is the operator, I understand they have had good success.

2nd M *I have misplaced these two days

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therefore recd them as they are referred
Our Brethren finish tramping
out the Barley and so on, The weather
pleasant and warm, The Brethren
have had to dig up the ground in
two or three places down to the
choppednut to mend two or three
bands that had failed —

4th W. I have been apitting about taking
care of Noah, as he is getting to be
more helpless. The weath has been
quite moderat snow melted consider-
able, and so on

5th T. This day we have been keeping as
a thanksgiving, appointed by the
rulers of the State. Weather much
like that of yesterday. Brother
Rufus attended meeting with us this
forenoon, and imparted much good
council for our proffit. —

6th F. It is now a time of a good deal of
sucknep in the First Order

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this part of the Church is as healthy
as common. Philip C set out this
morning for Albany - The Break
in up with the Ox Team..

C and G have been cleaning
up some barley - We have
weighed off our cheese. we have
made the Season past 1500th.

14th

S The weather has been quite pleasant
for buisness, The Ox team has been
drawing Old Wood

We gardeners have raised the Seas-
on past of Beets and Turnips
about 390 bushels principally
for the Battle - They were not
raised in the garden, but upon
the Farm.

15th

D. The weather has been much the
same, as that of yesterday. Gooden The
set off this morning in company
with some of the First Order to stay
thas nothing else uncommon in

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However, it is a very sickly time
in the First Order. The Elder sister
Olive has been quite sick for some
time and still remains so.
Brother John Farington no better
and not much if any. Leatah Draper
and Olive Fairbanks very low
with the consumption, and a man
ber more not able to do any thing.
In this Order there is none but F. South
W. confined, he appears to be failing
considerable fast. Lydia O B fell
on the washrover, so day and hurt
her side how bad it still proves so
~~cannot~~ get to bed, but it is bad now.
The weather much the same as
it has been for two or 3 days past
Lydia O B fell and hurt her
side while washing, to day.
Gideon W. set off for Washington
this morning to stay all the week
in company with some of the first
Order nothing else of moment

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I understand that Chas set his water
wheel running to day for the first
time. This wheel is a very singular
invention for taking the Hydraulic
power, it consists of a shaft set up
endways, and an arm upon one side
3 or 4 feet long. the lower end of this
shaft is below, the water comes
up with great pressure into this arm
and as it comes out at the hole inside
for this purpose in the end of this
arm, it kicks so, it will make it
fly almost beyond the power of
attraction.

10th D Our teens have been engaged drawing
wood off of the mountain.
The weather good for business. Lydia C
B. is confined, By the hurt which she
received last monday, this is the first
time she was ever confined in her
life, she is now between 50 and 60.

11th W. Brother John Farrington appears to
be very near his end. Elders Ruth
and Sister Beneath was here the
most part of the day yesterday

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The weather has been quite pleasant for buisness. Turns all at the wood. I began to work in the shop yesterday making bushes, what time I can get besides helping take care of stock. The Elder Sister Olive, I understand is, getting some better.

12th P. Brother John Farrington Departed this life at half past three this morning aged about 73 years of age, and has been an Elder in the Church ever since it was gathered. The weather has been quite pleasant, but cold, buisness about the same as it has been for several days past.

Those Brethren, that are at Washington have been sent for, on account of the Funeral of the above Deceased, which is to be at 9 o'clock to morrow.

13th P. We attended the Funeral of our beloved Elder this morning at 9 o'clock. The Ministry took the lead of the meeting. Coll. the Elders in the

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Society attended, also all the Elders
at Hancock. There was considerable
speaking, all the Elders from Han-
cock spoke, one side of the Ministry
of the and Elders in the First Order,
Elder brother Amos also spoke some -
The air of the meeting was very
solemn and affecting. No Sisters
went to the grave. The weather
has been quite cool, Thermometer
this morning within 4 degrees
above zero, and has not been up
to thawing point any part of the
day. But very fair and pleasant
for business. The school was sus-
pended this forenoon on account
of the Funeral -

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The horse Teams have been after
straw, Weather good for business -
we have learnt by letter, that Charles
and Charon will not be to home so quick
as they anticipated. by reason of their

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horses both being taken sick with the
black tongue, a disorder quite prevalent
in the western country where they are

15th D. Weather quite cool, but pleasant. Our
Spiritual gift has been about the same
as usual, Nothing more of moment.

16th M. Gideon H. has gone to Washington with
the First Order Brethren to cutting timber
they expect to stay thro' the week
George C. went to help carry them over
I went on the mountain this forenoon
to cut a white birch for some mop
handles, this afternoon, I have been
turning brush handles. Charles F.
Crossman, and Aaron Birk return
home this evening about 5 o'clock,
from off their Western journey
they have been gone "weeks and 4 days"
The weather has been pleasant and fair,

17th T. The weather has been very snowy
and blustering. Theodore went on
the mountain after a load of wood

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with the Ox team, but returned without any, after losing his hat, the wind had taken it to winter quarters, therefore he was obliged to leave it. Philip set out to cross the mountain to Pittsfield after some brick, but returned after having gone as far as Brauns, finding it impossible, to get over the mountain that way.

Charles and George have been over to the Brewery in Pittsfield to exchange some Barley, they weathered the storm.

18th Dec. The snow is now upon an average near 1 1/2 inches deep, and very much drifted. The Teams, break roads some to day. Weather passable for business, I have been turning brush handles.

19th Dec. Aaron has taken the horse team again, both of the horse teams

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set out this morning after straw
but returned about noon without
any, the roads not being broke.

They could not get a load—
I have been turning handles, the
weather quite pleasant for busi-
ness for business—

20th P.

The weather has been quite pleas-
ant, business about the same
as it has been for several days
past—

21st S

Harow B met with some bad
luck, while coming down the
mountain with a load of wood
the eye of the neck yoke broke
and let the tongue drop, the
horses run some twenty or thir-
ty rods before the sleigh, when
they capsized themselves sleigh
and driver. however there was
no essential injury done save a broken ^{sleigh}

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Brother Rufus attended meeting

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with us this forenoon, with else
uncommon. Weather some snowy
this morning, but pleasant in
the after part of the day —

23rd M. The weather has been passable for busi-
ness, I have commenced making a
machine for flattening bushes and so
on, Philip has been after straw —

24th T. The weather has been quite blustering
and snowy especially in the fore part of
it, The ox team, however has been on
the mountain this afternoon, to break
a road, and so on —

25th W. This day we have been keeping in
remembrance of our Saviour's appear-
ing upon earth, and also for the
purpose of putting away all hard feelings
one against another — The weather
has been cloudy, but warm and thawing.

26th T. I have been helping fix for laying
over our oven bottom, The horse
teams have been after shoots

December or bran down in Chatham, The weather
1833. pleasant for business, the cool.

21st P. Lewis Stockard has been an slave over
our oven area, Benjamin and I have
been helping him, we get done
in good season. Weather pleasant
but quite cold.

22nd S. The weather has been pleasant for
business, the cloudy.

23rd D. The Ministry have attended mee-
ting with us this afternoon.
The weather has been quite pleas-
ant and fair. We read an
extract of a short letter this even-
ing from Elder Isacher, Waterv-
let Ohio.

30th M. I have been splitting out Bonnet
stuff. The weather has been some
stormy.

31st F. The horse teams have been after
straw, I have been turning mow
handles. The weather warm and

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thawing. Sun shines some part of the day. The Mc Bean continues daily drawing wood.

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- 1st W. Buione has been going on about as usual, drawing wood and straw &c.
- 2nd T. The weather has been blustering and rainy especially, in the after part of the day. — We took off Port of school yesterday morning, we expect to keep him out until he mends for the better. Horace H. has been after a load of straw. —
- 3rd W. I have been counteracting some handles in some dye stuff, instead of paint. The weather has been quite cold but comfortable for business. —
- 4th T. S. Amos, Sam Oxen have got the wheel saw in operation, and sawed

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as heavy down in Chatham, Weather pleasant for business, the cool.

some wood this afternoon, it does good execution, and answers the purpose well. The weather has been fair and cold. Noah Wheaton appears to be near his end —

It has been for a fortnight past a heavy time of colds throughout the Church, and Society in general.

5th D Nothing uncommon, Weather pleasant

6 M. Weather quite cool, Mercury only two degrees above zero in the morning, but before night it is above twenty higher. Business about the same as usual.

7th T. Weather just as cold as it was yesterday morning. It begins to snow some this evening.

8th W. I have been in the shop to work. E Sam Philip Cornell have been to Chatham after bran, Weather

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has been quite pleasant, business otherwise about the same as usual, Weather pleasant and fair business about the same as that of yesterday.

10th

Bro. Noah Wheaton Departed this Life about half past 4 this morning. Philip C. and I have been to Pittsfield to sell a lame horse — that the Brethren in general considered worth but little more than his hide, we could get no private offers made, therefore we set him up at Auction, he was struck off at 35 dollars.

We took a Double Barrel Gun at 15 Dollars, and some other articles, and brought the rest home in money. The weather has been pleasant and thawing, and so on.

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The Funeral of the above Deceased was attended this forenoon at

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10 o'clock. The weather has been extremely blustering and cold and it was very tedious going to the grave, the Sisters were brought up in sleighs from the first Order.

12th D. It rained some and froze last night this morning the trees were loaded with ice and the walks very slippery and dangerous getting about. It has been raining and freezing more or less all day. Nothing uncommon in a spiritual line as I know of.

13th M. It has cleared off quite cool. It is so icy, the teams do not venture after wood, the farmers have gone to thrashing some.

14th T. Weather cool and pleasant, work pretty much the same as that of yesterday.

15th W. I have been to the First Order

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to help split out some Bonnet stuff
as they are going to set up making
Bonnets for sale, as well as me.
I understand there was some chan-
ges made yesterday among the
sisters, in respect to some lots of
care, which may not be a knife
to mention in this place,

Joana Vining, was released
from the Deaconsess lot, and
Rhoda Blake substituted in
her stead. Sally Thomas, was
released from the church lot,
and Sarah Ann Lewis substi-
tuted in her stead, Both of the
above are of the younger class.
The weather quite pleasant.
There is a gift for all to bring forth
their books and have them
examined by Brother Seth
and he is to be the judge whether
they are suitable for believers

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to keep. The Bible Concordance
and Dictionary, together with
common school books, and all
those published by believers
are to remain with such as
have them in possession —
all the rest save the Doctors and
Deacons, are to be given up and
put under lock and key, to be lent
out and called in at the discretion
of the Second Elder in each Order.
Daniel Barnard writes S. I believe,
that our library contains at present
about as many as I could handily
carry in my old satchel pocket.
Their's at the first Order is much
larger. One of their members told
me this day, that he sent in
50 volumes himself.

11/11th P.

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The weather has been warm and thawy.
The thermometer has been above
40 degrees above (zero). The sleighing

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about here, is very much injured. Philip C. has been to Washington after some of the First Order Brethren that have been there to work the week past. Other work about as usual. A heavy time of cold.

19th D

Weather about the same temperature, that it has been for several days past, say from 35 to 45. Our Spiritual devotions have been performed with about as much zeal as common.

20th M

The weather was warm until about noon; Then the wind came fresh from the Northwest, and began to freeze, and now is quite cold. Nothing of account, has been done with the Teams, but choares.

21st T

The mercury was only one degree above (zero) this morning. Weather clear and cold, buisness as common.

22nd W

Weather just as cold in the morning.

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as that of yesterday, fair and clear thro' the day, Brethren have been on the mountain after some wood. I work steadily in the Shop at bush
as any snow

23rd S. The Mercury this morning was 4 degrees below (Zero) the coldest that has been this Winter. The Farmers have been about their usual business,

24th S. The weather has been dry and cold for several days past, Mercury this morning was 2 below (Zero) It has been bright, sunshine by day and bright moonlight by night for some time past. Calvin G. Reef has been to Richmond to see the Corps of his Brother John Reef, who Deceased yesterday.

25th S. Mercury this morning 5 degrees below (Zero) Weather otherwise pleasant.

26th S. Weather quite warm. Our Farmers have pretty much all gone to

- 26th D. Weather some snow, and considerable cold. Nothing more uncommon.
- 27th M. Our Farmers set out for Washington this morning to cut and haul timber through week, there has several of the first Order gone also - they have gone to get timber for the tan house. The weather has been quite snowy, and some windy. Other work goes on as usual.
- 28th T. Weather cool and pleasant, good for business, nothing more of moment.
- 29th W. Peter Long, and I have been to Washington to see the Brethren and carry over some things and so on, they were all well, and prospered in their business. The weather has been quite pleasant.
- 30th T. The wind has been in the south to day and it has thawed considerably, not enough to hurt the sleeping.
- 31st F. Weather pleasant for business.

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The most part of our Farmers are
at Washington cutting timber.

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- 1st S. The weather has been quite pleasant
Our have all returned this afternoon
well and hearty, having been pros-
perous in their undertakings.
- 2nd D. Nothing uncommon to my knowl-
edge has taken place in a Spiritual
line. Weather has been fair and
pleasant, snow has gone off consider-
ably fast. — Daniel Clark who
is the Elder brother at Engle's Con-
is now dangerously sick at Hancock.
The First Order Elders and
Garret have been over to see him.
- 3rd M. The weather mild pleasant and
thawing. I have been collaring bush
corn. Other business about as usual.
- 4th T. The Mercury has been as high as

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44 degrees above (zero) in the middle of the day. Our Farmers have been cutting rail timber on the west mountain, snow going off fast.

5th W. Weather and business much the same as it has been for several days past. There has been a load of Brethren and Sisters from Hancock here on a visit this afternoon.

6th T. Weather quite pleasant for business tho poor sleighing.

7th W. Weather quite stormy in the forepart of the day tho there has not much snow fell. but little been done out doors to day.

8th S. The Mercury was down to (zero) this morning, the weather fair and handsome. Philip C is pretty much laid by on account of lameness in one of his hips &c.

9th D. The weather has been quite pleasant. There is three Sisters in the

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First Order that we fast on the
decline with the consumption
(viz.) Eldersister Olive Spencer
Selah Draper, and Olive Fairbank.
Our Spiritual gift has been about as
usual, for life and power.

10th M. I have been to the First Order splitting
out palm leaf for Bonnets, we split
rising of 68 leaves. Our Farmers
have been cutting some apple trees
and so on. Weather much the same
as that of yesterday.

11th F. Work has been about as usual
Nothing very uncommon.

12th W. The weather has been much cooler
Brother Rufus came from Water
vliet yesterday with one of the Water
vliet Brethren. Our Elders have
been up to the Hill Family for a
visit today.

13th F. Weather more mild, nothing of moment.

14th F. Weather quite thawing, begins to grow

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windy. business about the same as usual. This that and the other.

I have been with Philip up to the springs. Weather most like spring rains a little, strong south east wind Daniel Bowler set out this morning with the Ministry, Wagon for Kalerchiet, so that they can come home the forepart of the week. — The Ministry arrive this afternoon, They were met by Daniel on the road who returned back with them.

16th D. Nothing uncommon, Weather mild,

17th M. Weather much the same as it has been more like Spring than Winter.

18th T. The Mercury has been up to 46 above (Zero) April weather. Farmers getting out dung and so on.

19th W. Weather cloudy and windy some ^{rains} rain at night. Business as usual.

20th T. The weather has been much like

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spring Mercury at $5\frac{1}{4}$ degrees above
(zero) snow pretty much gone in
open land. Work, getting out dung
and sawing small wood.

21st P. Weather, and work pretty much
the same, as that of yesterday.

22nd S. Amos and Oren leave this afternoon
for the first time, set their saw for saw-
ing logs to work, it does very well.
and its singing, draws Spectators
from almost every quarter, The
principal upon which it is construc-
ted, is altogether new, this is why
it excites so much admiration.

23rd D. Weather pleasant and warm.
The weather has been rainy but
warm enough for April. Our Spiritu-
al gift is that which excites everyone to
search their own hearts in tribulation
and find where their standing is —
We hear two letters in our afternoon
meeting, one from Port Bay. The other

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from New Enfield, Hampshire,
their contents was ~~very~~ very interesting
indicative of prosperity among believers
and increase of numbers from without
it especially at ~~offered~~ State of Maine
there has quite a revival broke out
near by them.

24th Mr James Long went out of the
Boys Order yesterday. he is a
little over 16. The weather
remains very warm for the
time of year, fruit buds begin
to swell considerably. the weather
may be consider'd damp warm
and unhealthy. Work this that
and the other, Philip B goes to
the second house to take a
emetic this evening. Robert
left the second house this evening.

25th The weather has turned some cooler and
it snowed the greater part of the day.

26th The Mercury was 18 degrees above

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(Zero). The Brethren have been sawing wood. Brother Seth returned from Enfield yesterday. Other work about as usual, nothing more of moment.

27th D. Jethro Tard. I with a load of Sisters have been to Hancock for a visit. The Brethren have been sawing the wood, mill goes very well. Weather pleasant and warm.

28th P. Weather quite warm, however pleasant for business.

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1st S. Business about the same as that of yesterday. It is now quite muddy but cloudy weather.

2nd D. Brother Rufus attended our forenoon meeting, has a good gift for us. We attended our Quarterly singing meeting at the first Order this evening.

3rd W. Weather much cooler than it has been

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for several days past. Amos and O. H.
pretty much completed ^{the} mill last
Saturday, fit for sawing wood
of all kinds, and I guess they are
glad for a great burden, it has been.

4th P. Weather quite warm, I have ^{been} trimming Vines,
Philip B. been after straw, going much.

5th off. Weather about the same as that of yester-
day. I have finish'd trimming Vines.
P. B. and G. C. have been out to engage straw
other business about as usual.

6th P. Jonathan Wood set out for New York
this morning. The weather has
been warm and pleasant.

7th P. Olive Fairbanks, Departed this life
at about 3 o'clock this morning. with
a kind of consumption. I have pretty
near finish'd off work in the shop for the
present. School let out yesterday, how-
ever only for a few days. Weather good.

8th P. We attended The Funeral of the above

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Deceased at 9 o'clock this morning.

The weather has been very wet and raining the greater part of the day.

I have learnt this day, that Betsey Darrow was, last Monday, put in to be Elder-sister. She, however, at present, only

*In the first Elder

9th I Elders Ruth has attended, both our meetings today. She says she has taken a great deal of comfort with us. The weather has been pleasant, but cool.

I understand that somewhere, about a week ago, the Elder brother, James Bishop at the Hill Family, was released from being Elder brother, and has gone back to the East House to live. Josiah Ruess is now the first, and Eli Porter lives with him.

10th Mo. The Boys and I have been at the wood-piling it up. The weather cool but pleasant. End of number 2, to be continued on in number 3

Philemon Stewart

By the first Order